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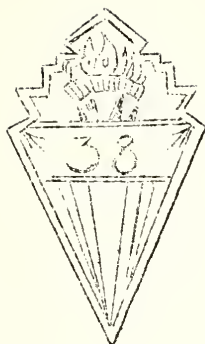
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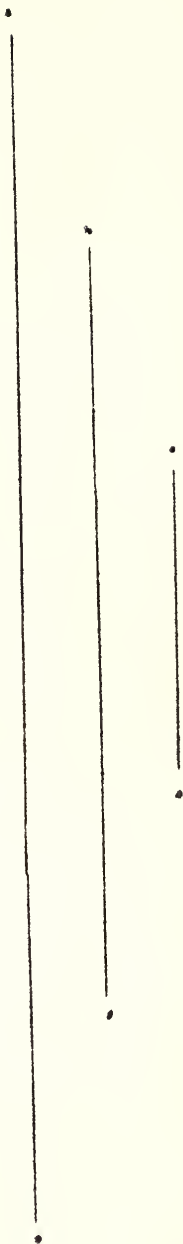


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Seniors '38 of BHS



Foreword

It is the aim of this annual to bring back memories---not to the recent student alone, but to everyone interested in Bryant School.

In making this second edition of the "Hoosier Owl" we have tried to make a book which will preserve the record and scenes of B.H.S. forever, which will remind us of our happiest days in school, and which in years to come will unfold our school day memories of sorrows and joys and of classmates who were loyal and true.

Dedication

To those who are responsible for our being, who have helped us climb that ladder of success, have watched our many acts of disobedience with breaking hearts, who have kept in touch with our accomplishments through a prayerful heart, to those who have imprinted the power of knowledge in our minds, who denied themselves many pleasures and comforts that we might enjoy educational opportunities, to those who understand our shortcomings and warn us with deep feeling, to the fathers and mothers of the Senior Class of Bryant, we do most solemnly dedicate this volume of "THE HOOVER OWL."

A SCHOOL BOY SPEAKS

I want my teacher to be my steadfast friend,
To teach me to hold my place among all honest men;
I want him to remember days when he too was young,
When answers did not readily come to mind or tongue.
I crave a kindly word when I do something good,
A reproving one if I fail to things I should;
I want no quarrel with him o'er grades and tasks,
For if he will be my steadfast friend, that's all I ask.

I like to think my teacher straight and fine,
Each morn, at schoolroom door, with face ashine;
I want to feel that I can sometimes lean on him,
That he will try to understand my mood and whim.
I want to grow in strength and purpose in his room,
The laws of life to learn--I'll not forget them soon
Yet, if he will simply be my friend and take my hand,
I know I'd work my best for him and walk on holy land!

William Theodore Griffing

Faculty

Name: Mr. Leroy L. Logan
 Sponsor: Freshman Class
 Subjects: Physics, Industrial Arts,
 and Mathematics
 Graduated from Bryant High School
 Date: 1921
 Degree: B.S. in Mathematics
 Date: 1923
 Degree: M.A. in Industrial Arts
 Date: 1936
 From Ball State Teacher's College
 Began teaching in Bryant in 1924

Name: Mr. Wayne Harfner
 Sponsor: Senior Class
 Subjects: Science, Mathematics,
 Biology, and Agriculture
 Graduated from Bryant High School
 Date: 1920
 Degree: M.A. in Zoology
 Date: 1923
 From Wash College
 Began teaching in Bryant in 1924

Name: Mr. Everett Chisholm
 Sponsor: Seniors Class
 Subjects: History and Physical
 Training
 Graduated from Marion High School
 Date: 1927
 Degree: B.S. Degree in Social Science
 and Physical Training
 Date: 1934
 From Manchester College
 Began teaching in Bryant in 1935

Name: Mr. Lester McCoy
 Sponsor: Eighth Grade
 Subjects: English and Commercial
 Courses
 Graduated from Oakbrook, Iowa, High
 School
 Date: 1932
 Degree: A.B. in Commerce
 Date: 1937
 From Manchester College
 Began teaching in Bryant in 1937

Name: Miss Elsie Ayres
 Sponsor: Junior Class
 Subjects: English and Latin
 Graduated from Portland High School
 Date: 1934
 Degree: A.B. in Latin
 Date: 1936
 From Indiana University
 Began teaching in Bryant in 1936

Name: Mrs. Clyde Kitchum
 Sponsor: Seventh Grade
 Subjects: Art, Music, Domestic
 Science, and
 Training
 Graduated from Jefferson (Adams Co.)
 High School
 Date: 1925
 Degree: B.S. in Music, Art,
 Domestic Science, and
 Physical Training
 Date: 1929
 From Ball State Teacher's College
 Began teaching in Bryant in 1931

Trustee



Mr. Fred Hardy

Mr. Harold Jones



Principal

Science



Mr. Wayne Haffner

Coach



Mr. Everett Chapman

Commerce



Mr. Lester McCoy

Fine Arts



Mrs. Gladys Ketchum

English



Miss Elsie Ayres

Faculty

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Our Faculty

Stop, look, and listen to me
A parade you soon shall see
Of each of our faculty, one by one.
We'll try to describe 'em just as they come.

First we see Mr. Logan, settin' at his desk
With his brief case, a makin' our a test.
I'll bet its for Physics, we'll just wait and see
But that's all right, we know it from a to z.

Now, her comes Mrs. Ketchum in all her glory,
Those two rings on her finger sure tell the story.
She teaches the girls how to cook and to sew,
She also leads the orchestra, as you all know.

We want you to meet the sponsor of our class.
It's Mr. Peffner who just walked past.
Agriculture and Biology is what he teaches
And about Pontiacs he also preaches.

Now set up and take notice, you're about to see
Our coach Mr. Chapman as proud as can be,
He trains the boys, and teaches us history,
And as for our grades, well they're kind of a mystery.

Here comes our teacher with a great big smile
She makes every minute of her time worth while.
It's Miss Elsie Ayres who directed our play
And made it go over in a great big way.

Now last, but not least, it's Mr. McCoy
And typing to him seems to be a big joy.
But to us at first, it was quite a task
But I think we all have it mastered at last.

Well, folks, our parade's over for today
And we wouldn't trade any of them in any way.
Each of these teachers I'm sure we'll remember
Cause we'd love to join 'em again next September.

Our Grade Teachers

Set us and listen, you're about to hear
From every one of our grade teachers dear.
We've had a long fight and now that it's ended
We hope that no one of you shall be offended
By these lines that we'll try to rime
Before each of us start to higher climb.

Our first year teacher had quite a time
Teachin' us rules and makin' us mind.
To Miss Mary Miller we'll have to give prize
For all that she taught us and our happy days.

Our next year teacher had to lay down the law
And make us get our lessons and learn how to draw.
About Vivian Buckingham we write these lines
To remember her and all our good times.

And now we're in in our third year of school
Abiding each day by the golden rule.
Miss Bernice Macy, our teacher so fair
Taught us to always be honest and square.

And then in our fourth, our lessons increased
But we learned every page of it piece by piece.
Mrs. Ruth Taylor, taught us to love the out-door
And how to appreciate Mother Nature more.

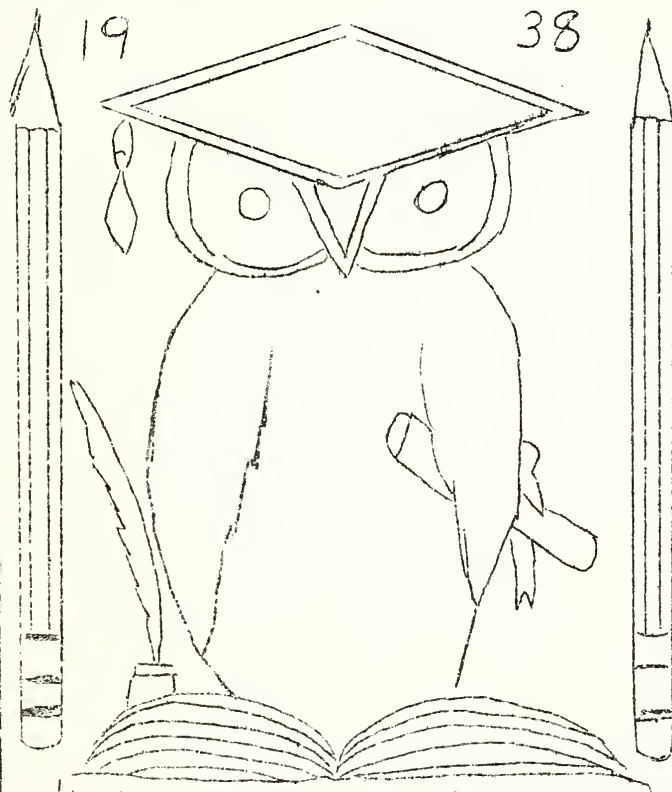
In our fifth, geography we all despise
If we had our lesson it took our teacher by surprise.
Miss Mildred Adams was our teacher's name.
She taught us how to play a fair game.

Our sixth year teacher was a man who could play
A violin for us any time in the day.
It was Orville Bechdolt, whom you all know.

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Dear Graduate:

You have now reached that period in your life where the closer ties of school, are gradually withdrawn. You have been a child and are now the youth, soon you take your place in the world. The world into which you enter does not differ greatly from your school world, for you are still the center of it. You yourself with your view points, your ideals, prejudices, etc. constitute your real life.

The fire of trial and disappointment will temper to truer steel, or will crystalize you so that you will break under the shock and strain of life. Your life will probably not be one of ease but you may find strength and inner mastery, and your conviction that you have done the best you know how. You will learn that the person you live with is yourself and that you must be able to look yourself in the eye and say, "Old, Fellow, others don't see it our way but I believe we're right, so we'll have to take it alone".

Thus the responsibility of your type of world rests with you. The world is old and in these few short years of childhood and youth, you have learned something of what peoples before you have thought and done. Now, you must take your place in this world and may you contribute a life worthy of your social heritage.

We wish for each of you that final grand tribute, "Well done, my good and faithful servant".

Seniors

President Paul Haviland

Vice president Dorwin Kesser

Secretary Treasurer Anna Kesser

Sponsor Mr. Wayne Haffner

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose

Class Colors

Black and Gold

Class Motto

The horizon widens as we rise.

Class Poem

"The saddest words of tongue or pen,"
'Tis said, are these, "It might have been."
And I dare say that could apply
To many schooldays now gone by,
When opportunities were lost,
Experience gained at painful cost;
When much we might have made our own
Aside with careless hand was thrown.
And some regrets must with us stay.
For chances we have thrown away.

But rather let our thoughts be led
To saying as look ahead
These better words, it seems to me,
In hopeful phrase; "It still may be."
To put to use from year to year
Experiences we've gathered here,
Truths we have learned, trials we've shared,
Defeats we've suffered...or been spared,
Doors that opened to our gaze
Upon the lore of bygone days.

Paths pointed out where we were led
Shod for the road that lies ahead.
Thus we may leave regrets behind,
Knowing that fortune has been kind,
Leading us far on our way,
Treasuring many a happy day;
Giving us friends to cheer and guide
While we have journeyed side by side.
Teachers and classmates all were we
Of one united family.
So while we wish each other well,
Let us our parting message tell;
"The finest words, it seems to me,
Are hopeful ones; it still may be."



Charles Abbott



Fern Abbott



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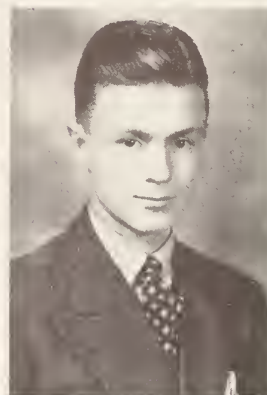
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Jean Ford



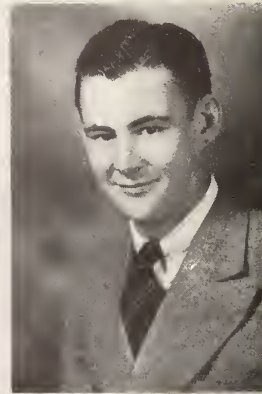
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Paul Haviland



Richard Huey



Cline Huey



Anna Keller



Dorwin Keller



Bessie Macklin



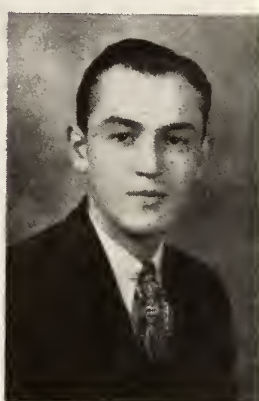
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Jason Montgomery



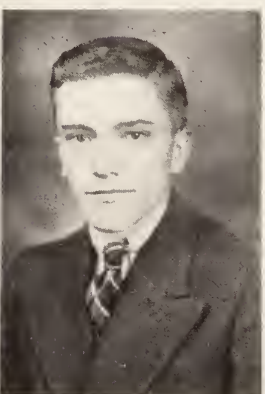
Dorothy Meyers



Fredric Ninde



Robert Spencer



Glen Stein



Edna Thorpe

Seniors

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Class Biographies

Name: Charles Abbott
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
 Born at: Near Portland
 Date: April 5, 1920
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
 Age 6 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Mary Miller
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 14 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Farmer

Name: Capitola Armentrout
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 2
 Born at: Wells County, Ind.
 Date: January 27, 1920
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
 Age 6 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Mary Miller
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 14 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Nurse



Name: Fern Abbott
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
 Born at: Knox Township
 Date: February 5, 1919
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1925 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1925
 Age 6 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Thelma Pence (Eaton)
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 15 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 19
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Stenographer

Name: Wayne Brubaker
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
 Born at: Jackson Twp. Jay Co.
 Date: May 18, 1920
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
 Age 6 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Mary Miller
 Graduated from grammar school April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Business Man

Name: Wendel Eberle
Address: Bryant, Indiana
Born at: Liberty, Jackson Twp.
Date: February 17, 1919
Entered Public School at Bryant
Date: September 1925 Age 6
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1925
Age 6 Grade 1
First Teacher: Thomas Pence (Baton)
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 15 at Bryant
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 22, 1938 Age 19
My hopes and plans for future:
Globe trotter

Name: Hugh Ford
Address: Bryant, Indiana
Born at: Bryant
Date: January 27, 1919
Entered Public School at Bryant
Date: September 1926 Age 7
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
Age 7 Grade 1
First Teacher: Mary Miller
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 15
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 19
My hopes and plans for the future:
Business Man



Name: Rolland Fennig
Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
Born at: Southeast of Bryant
Date: November 19, 1919
Entered Public School at Bryant
Date: September 1926 Age 6
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
Age 6 Grade 1
First Teacher: Mary Miller
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 14 at Bryant
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
My hopes and plans for future:
Farming

Name: Jean Ford
Address: Bryant, Indiana
Born at: Portland, Indiana
Date: August 28, 1920
Entered Public School at Bryant
Date: September 1926 Age 6
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
Age 6 Grade 1
First Teacher: Mary Miller
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 13 at Bryant
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
My hopes and plans for future:
Beauty Operator

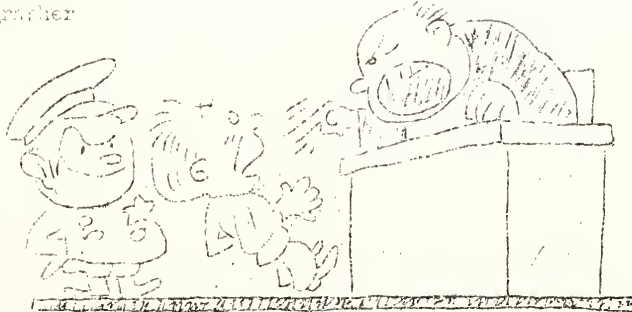
Name: Richard Huey
 Address: Bryant, Indiana
 Born at: Portland, Indiana
 Date: May 17, 1920
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
 Age 6 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Mary Miller
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Salesman

Name: Dorwin Keller
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
 Born at: Wabash Township, Jay Co.
 Date: May 14, 1920
 Entered Public School at Buettle
 Wabash Township, Jay Co.
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School March 1928
 Age 7 Grade 2
 First Teacher: Esther Reichard
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My hopes and plans for future
 To go to college



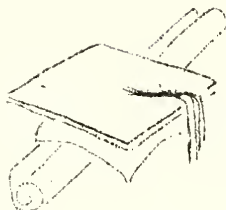
Name: Anna Keller
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
 Born at: Wabash Township, Jay Co.
 Date: April 24, 1919
 Entered Public School at Buettle
 Wabash Township, Jay Co.
 Date: September 1926 Age 7
 Entered Bryant School March 1928
 Age 8 Grade 2
 First Teacher: Esther Reichard
 Graduated from grammar school April
 1934 Age 12 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
 My Hopes and plans for future:
 Stenographer

Name: Lessie Mocklin
 Address: Bryant, Indiana
 Born at: Bryant
 Date: April 21, 1921
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1926 Age 5
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
 Age 5 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Mary Miller
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 12 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Interior Decorator



Name: Lester Frank
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R.1
 Born at: East of Bryant
 Date: October 21, 1920
 Entered Public School at Macklin,
 Bearcreek Twp., Jay Co.
 Date: September 1926 Age 5
 Entered Bryant school Sept. 1928
 Age 7 Grade 3
 First Teacher: Oliver Shoemaker
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Farmer

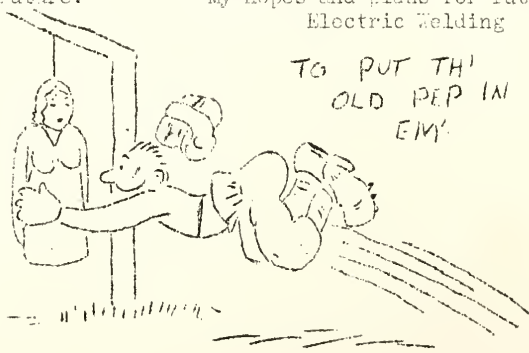
Name: Paul Haviland
 Address: Portland, Indiana R. 4
 Born at: Elwood, Indiana
 Date: April 24, 1920
 Entered Public School at Portland
 Jay County
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1932
 Age 12 Grade 6
 First Teacher: Eva Jones
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 14 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Aviator



Name: Joseph Giorhart
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R.1
 Born at: Near Bryant
 Date: May 20, 1920
 Entered Public School at Macklin,
 Bearcreek Twp., Jay Co.
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant school Sept. 1927
 Age 7 Grade 2
 First Teacher: Oliver Shoemaker
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 14 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Farmer

Name: Cline Huey
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R.
 Born at: Portland, Indiana
 Date: March 18, 1920
 Entered Public School at Macklin,
 Bearcreek Twp., Jay Co.
 Date: September 1925 Age 5
 Entered Bryant School Sept.
 Age 9 Grade 4
 First Teacher: Frances Logan
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 14 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
 My hopes and plans for future:
 Electric Welding

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 SUGGESTION



Name: Margaret Manning
 Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
 Born at: Union City
 Date: July 29, 1920
 Entered Public School at Saratoga
 Randolph County
 Date: September 1926 Age 6
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1932
 Age 11 Grade 6
 First Teacher: Alice Taylor
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My Hopes and plans for future:
 Stenographer

Name: Dorothy Myers
 Address: Portland, Indiana R. 4
 Born at: Bryant
 Date: January 1, 1921
 Entered Public School at Macklin
 Heerscreek Twp., Jay Co.
 Date: September 1926 Age 7
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1928
 Age 7 Grade 3
 First Teacher: Oliver Shoemaker
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My Hopes and plans for future:
 Nurse



Name: Jason Montgomery
 Address: Bryant, Indiana
 Born at: Bryant
 Date: January 29, 1921
 Entered Public School at Bryant
 Date: September 1926 Age 5
 Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
 Age 5 Grade 1
 First Teacher: Mary Miller
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Bryant
 Entered High School at Bryant 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My Hopes and plans for future:
 Business

Name: Fredric Winde
 Address: Portland, Indiana R. 4
 Born at: Hartford Twp., Adams Co.
 Date: April 24, 1920
 Entered Public School at Poling
 Jackson Twp. Jay Co.
 Date: September 1928 Age 8
 Entered Bryant School March 1937
 Age 16 Grade 11
 First Teacher: Mary Simmons
 Graduated from grammar School April
 1934 Age 13 at Poling
 Entered High School at Poling 1934
 Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
 My Hopes and plans for future:
 Live on a ranch in Oregon



I'M WORKIN' MY
 WAY THRU COLLEGE!!



HORSEBACK RIDING?
 NO, I'M A FRESHMAN!

Name: Robert Spencer
Address: Bryant, Indiana R. 1
Born at: Bryant
Date: February 23, 1920
Entered Public School at Bryant
Date: September 1926 Age 6
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1926
Age 6 Grade 1
First Teacher: Mary Miller
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 14 at Bryant
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 18
My Hopes and plans for future:
Manager of 5¢amp;10¢ Store

Name: Edna Thorpe
Address: Portland, Indiana R. 4
Born at: Scottsburg, Indiana
Date: January 18, 1919
Entered Public School in Scott Co.
Date: September 1925 Age 6
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1931
Age 12 Grade 6
First Teacher: Robert Blunt
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 15 at Bryant
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 19
My Hopes and plans for future:
Stenographer

Name: Glen Stein
Address: Portland, Indiana R. 4
Born at: Winchester, Indiana
Date: October 30, 1920
Entered Public School at Hanlin
Wayne Twp. Jay Co.
Date: September 1926 Age 5
Entered Bryant School Sept. 1934
Age 13 Grade 9
First Teacher: Mabel Schaefer
Graduated from grammar School April
1934 Age 13 at Hanlin
Entered High School at Bryant 1934
Graduated April 23, 1938 Age 17
My Hopes and plans for future:
Secure a government position

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Class History

When we, the Senior Class of 1938, entered at Bryant High School in the fall of 1934, little did we realize how short our high school days would be.

We entered our Freshman year with a class of 27. During the year the class was increased to 28. Mr. Loren was our class sponsor and during the year we enjoyed three parties. Two boys from our class played on the basketball team.

When we came into our Sophomore year we began to feel as if we were succeeding. This year our class was sponsored by Mr. Rhodes who was later replaced by Mr. Chapman. Several boys were on the athletic team this year. During the year our class decreased to 27.

While in our Junior year, we took part in several school activities. Our number decreased to 22 until the spring brought us Fredric Winde. Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Martin and Mr. Chapman we gave the successful play, "The Million Dollar Butler." With the money we took the Seniors on a trip through southern Indiana and visited many interesting places.

At last we have reached our goal after four short years of hard work. Our number was the same this year. This year under the direction of Miss Ayres and Mr. Hafner we gave the play "Lena Rivers."

Nick-name	Superlative	Favorite Saying	Wants to be	Will be (?)
Charley	Cut-up	I don't know	Farmer	Farmer
Fern	Tallest girl	I'm mad	Stenographer	Married
Skup	Cuttest	Gosh, kid	Nurse	Nurse
Dick	Tolliest	You don't say	Business man	Factory Worker
Romeo	Best-lover	I like red hair	Sales man	Husband
Fennie	Curly hair	Aw! shucks	Engineer	Engineer
Fordy	Tallest boy	I didn't do that	Cook	Husband
Jeanie	Most active	You're gonna kill me	Beauty Operator	Beauty Operator
Frankie	Electrician	— year	Mechanic	Electrician
Joe	Best farmer	Oh heck	Farmer	Farmer
Paul	Smartest	I don't care	Nothing	Something
Huey	Best mechanic	I betcha	Electrician	Electrician
Dick	Funniest	Quit it now	Big Shot	Deity-man
Ann	Tiniest	You bet	Stenographer	House wife
Keller	Stupidest boy	What's the trouble	Business man	Farmer
Bess	Youngest	Still love me	Interior decorator	Gad about
Maggie	Wittiest	Gosh	Waitress	House wife
Jase	Best Hunter	See my dog	Business man	Dog-dealer
Dot	Shor test	Aw Come on	Nurse	House wife
Freddie	Bestest	Dad blame it	Rancher	Farmer
Bob	Quietest	Crimmey	Waiter	Farmer
Stem	Shor test boy	Oh boy	Teacher	Farmer
Ednie	Hardest Worker	Get busy	Stenographer	Stenographer

Class Poem

The Senior Class of '38
Is passing through the school yard gate
They've trod these paths twelve year's or more
The school bell calls them here no more.
Our class, its members twenty-three
They all seem glad from school they're free.
With each class mate I make a rhyme
Beginning now with Freddie Ninde.

Here's Freddie Ninde, quite a bashful lad,
Too bad girls, Freddie's not to be had.

Now as for Charles Abbott, he's a big tease,
From the time he gets there to the time he leaves.

Looks as though with Paul, Fern Abbott will land,
If you don't believe me look on her left hand.

Capitola Armantrout is raring to go,
She's full of fun and mischief you know.

Wayne Brubaker always has a slogan,
Better study your lessons or you'll have to see Logan.

Now, there's Wendell Ebersole, who would never fret nor stew,
Unless the barber intervenes, there will be cabages for two.

Rolland Tennig just sits and smiles,
At Betty Knoelke across the aisles.

Next Jean Ford, but she's not to be had,
She has her eyes on the 5 and 10 lad.

Here's Hugh Ford, better known as our pest,
He wont study himself, and he annoys all the rest.

Then Lester Frank, he's a mechanical boy,
He can fix anything from a train to a small toy.

Joe Gierhart has a lot of good poise,
And tries to escape wit'out any noise.

Jason Montgomery with all his good books,
Is as handsome as the heroes in story books.

Cline Huey is well known for his snore,
He gets his studies, who could ask for more.

Paul Haviland is the go-getter of the class,
Without him the Seniors would never pass.

Richard Huey is the city milk man,
He delivers his milk in a Ford tin can.

Anna Keller, who is small and a blonde,
Thinks there's no one like her little John.

Dorwin Keller number ninety-nine,
Makes those baskets maybe three at a time.

Bessie Macklin who is always full of fun,
Usually comes to school of a morning on the run.

Margaret Manning who is jolly and fat,
Can always plush no matter where she's at.

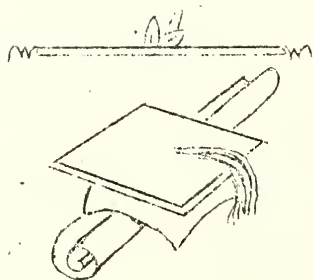
Here comes Edna on the run,
She got here after the parade begun.

A very short lad comes next in line,
It could be no other than Glen Stein.

Robert Spencer, a forward on the team,
You should watch him when he turns on the steam.

Dorothy Myers in a Chevy painted green,
Is not an unusual sight to be seen.

Senior Class



THE SEER

NOTED BANKER RETURNS HOME

Mr. Lorwin Keller and family returned home from an extensive round the world tour on their yacht, the Hoosier Maid. The Kellers were accompanied by Glen Stein, Mr. Keller's bookkeeper and private secretary.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bailey announced the wedding of their daughter Irene to Wendell Ebersole, son of Grant Ebersole of this city. The newlyweds will reside at their new home on Elm Street after their honeymoon to Burma.

WELL KNOWN LAYER VISITS HERE

Hugh Ford, a brilliant member of the bar, is vacationing here with his wife, Betty. Mr. Ford, quite an athlete himself, is going to help coach the high school boys into shape for some of their sports.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bud Younts Jr. will give a party to celebrate his seventh birthday this afternoon to the future debs and their escorts. The fifty children will be chaperoned by Buddy's mother, the former Jean Ford.

GUESTS ENJOY HOUSE WARMING

Mrs. Astor, known for her originality in parties, outdid herself last night in a house warming for her new home on Walters avenue. Among those present was Bessie Macklin the interior decorator of the house.

NEW FARM MACHINE ON EXHIBIT

The new Do-All-Work farm machine invented by Joe Gierhart and Robert Spencer, is now exhibited in the farm Implement Headquarters showroom on West Main Street. Mr. Gierhart and Mr. Spencer are farmers on a 20000 acre ranch near here.

YOUR FURS FROM MONTGOMERY

For the next three years, you who trade at Roth's will be using Montgomery furs. Roth's have just signed a contract with the owner Jason Montgomery, after a survey of all the fur farms in this part of the country. The Montgomery farm, it was found, is the largest, most modern equipped and produces the best pelts.

NURSE AWARDED MEDAL

Miss Capitola Armantrout was awarded a medal for her bravery in the recent earthquake disaster. Miss Armantrout, who was the head of the nurses at the Simpson Hospital took charge of the nurses working in the ruined area, as well as working herself. Many stories are told of her daring bravery.

ANNOUNCER SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Wayne Brubaker, famed announcer had just signed a new five year contract for the Pappy's Pickled Pickles and Bean Soup program. "Skinny" Brubaker is the most in demand of the announcers of today.

RESCUED TRAVELERS TELL OF STRANGE SIGHTS

Could it be that the world is not entirely discovered? Margaret Manning stewardess and Paul Haviland, owner of the P.H.A. airlines, revealed a strange tale of bronze skinned men who seem to be far more civilized than the people of our world after they were rescued from a strange country where they were forced to land.

INVENTORS RETIRE

Lester Frank and Cline Huey, internationally known inventors, retired from their positions as head electricians of the local broadcasting station. Their reason, they say--"To devote our entire time to a new invention."

LEARN TO DANCE

THE LATEST DANCE STEPS

TAUGHT BY EXPERTS

ABBOTT DANCING SCHOOL

CHARLES AND FERN ABBOTT

ORPHAN INSTITUTION EMPLOYS

NEW DOCTOR

Miss Dorothy Myers was hired by the Wilson Orphan's Home on the retirement of Dr. Gene Rutford. Miss Myers returned home from abroad, where she was studying her new theory on Elephantiasis, to accept this position.

SPORTSMAN INJURED

Fredric Ninde, well known athlete, received a broken arm and several minor cuts and bruises when he turned over in his foreign made car. The car was smashed beyond repair and Mr. Ninde was lucky to escape alive.

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR ON

PALACE STAGE

Rolland Fennig, famous singer of the cinema world will be at the Palace theater in person. One of his songs will be "How Well I Remember" from his recently completed motion picture "Turkish Twilight."

MERRIMENT FOR ALL

TOP AND SPIN

NITE CLUB

Dancing every evening

Dick Huey

Prop.

AUTHOR OF POISE PUBLISHED NEW BOOK

Miss Edna Thorpe, professor at Stevens college, has just completed the book "Let's Improve Our Speech." This is the second in a series named, "Faults of the Americans."

THESE PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT OR HAVE

PROMISED TO BUY ANNUALS. (continued on last page of the Alumni history)

Mr. Glentzer	Olive Pyle
Mr. Towell	Dorothea Bailey
Miss Ayres	Marjorie Macklin
Charles Abbott	Jennie Irene Wightman
Fern Abbott	Imogene Rowland
Capitola Armantrout	
Wayne Brubaker	Paul Rittenhouse
Wendell Ebersole	Philip Briles
Rolland Fennig	Richard Fifer
Jean Ford	Andrew Reitz
Hugh Ford	Madonna Huey
Walter Frank	Virginia Skinner
Joe Gierhart	Carl Hoehammer
Paul Haviland	Irene Theurer
Cline Huey	Fern Thomas
Dick Huey	Billie Johnson
Anna Keller	Helen Pyle
Dorwin Keller	Max Shoemaker
Bessie Macklin	Warren McMichaels
Margaret Manning	Al Ford
Jason Montgomery	Marcella McCloskey
Dorothy Myers	Francis Kenyon
Fredric Ninde	Ruby Ford
Robert Spencer	Jean Judy
Glen Stein	Frances Straley
Edna Thorpe	Betty Gene Leeper
Helen Logan	
Helen Laux	
Frances Judy	
Helena Welsch	
Mary Haley	
Agnes Fisher	
Loretta Laux	
Donald Brankerhoff	
Richard Maitlen	
Mike Rupert	
Betty Knoelke	
John Fidler	

Class Will

We the Senior Class of Bryant, Jay County, Indiana, in the Anno Domini, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-eight having emerged victorious from over four years more or less, of perpetual studying, and in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do hereby and hereon draw up and publish this, our last will and testament realizing fully it will be regarded with insincerity.

I, Charles Abbott will my sense of humor and ability to play pool to Norbert Engle.

I, Fern Abbott will my job as librarian to Helen Logan and my interest in shorthand to any Junior who cares to have it.

I, Capitola Armantrout will my popularity to Jean Judy and Mike Rupert to Jennie Wightman.

I, Wayne Prubaker, do not want anyone to follow in my footsteps, so I leave nothing.

I, Wendell Ebersole, will my nickname of "Romeo" to Andy Reitz and Irene Bailey to the first one here.

I, Rolland Fenning, will my interest in the Junior Class to Donald Brinkerhoof and my black curly hair to Paul Rittenhouse.

I, Jean Ford, will my ability to get out of scrapes to Jessie Butcher, and my nickname of "Chucky" to Fern Thomas.

I, Lester Frank, leave my mechanical drawing set to Fred Roll realizing his ability to make set ups.

I, Paul Haviland, will my position as Student Manager to Gordon Clentner.

I, Oline Huey, will my driving ability to Max Shoemaker knowing that he will find a place for it in his left arm.

I, Jason Montgomery, leave my coon dogs to Helen Laux.

I, Margaret Manning, will my art ability to Leah Rash and my giggles to Marjorie Macklin hoping that she will receive no harm from it.

I, Fredric Nindo, will my ability to turn over cars to Big Tom Fidler and my position on the basketball floor to Carl Hochhammer.

I, Dorwin Keller, leave my basketball suit to my brother Ernest and my ability to blush to Agnes Fisher.

I, Edna Thorpe leave my ability to flirt to Petty Shawver in hopes that she may secure a boy friend.

I, Glen Stein, leave my geyness to everyone in hopes that you vote for me when I run for Mayor of Portland.

I, Robert Spencer, leave my beautiful gray eyes and my lovely hair to Fred Maitlen.

I, Hugh Ford, will my no interest in school to my brother Bob, and my mischievousness to Ann Chapman.

I, Joseph Richart, will all my girl friends in Geneva to James Shepherd in hopes that he will leave those in Bryant alone.

I, Bessie Macklin will my ability to write poems to Petty Jean Leeper and my habits of getting in at early hours to Imogene Rowland.

I, Anna Keller, will my ability to type to Richard Maitlen and my quiet ways to Ruby Ford.

I, Dorothy Myers will my green "Chevy" to Philip Briles in hopes that he might come to see me.

I, Richard Huey, will my beautiful "chin whiskers" and my feminine interests to Marcell Welling.

We, the Seniors, extend our heartfelt thanks to the faculty for their good natures, and give them full power in administration laws to future classes.

We, the Seniors, will to the Juniors all the boys that can be coaxed to join their class.

We, the Seniors, will our worldly knowledge and sophistication to the bewildered Freshie.

We, the Seniors, bequeath our good grades (?) and initiative to the Sophomores.

We, the Seniors, bequeath to our janitor all the mud we have tracked in, and the chewing gum so generously stuck on the desks and seats.

We, the Seniors, will to the Librarians all the Detective stories, Wild West Magazines, Movies Mirrors, and other junk we prized so highly and read so carefully.

We, hereby affix our seal in front of no witnesses so no one can ever prove nothing.

SIGNED:

Seniors of '38

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"Once In A While" "Stormy Weather" threatened the "Harvest Moon" which raised "Me, Myself, and I" to start "Dancing With Tears In My Eyes."

After talking to the "Weather Man" "The Scene Changes" to "Fair and Warner" and the West Wind "is Whistling" about "My Secret Love Affair" with "Josephine" "In Old Chicago" to "The Girl I Left Behind."

"Please Believe Me" that giving my "True Confession" made me fell "Like a Fish Out of Water," but now "More Than You Know" "I'm Grateful To You" because you can be "A Little Forgiving."

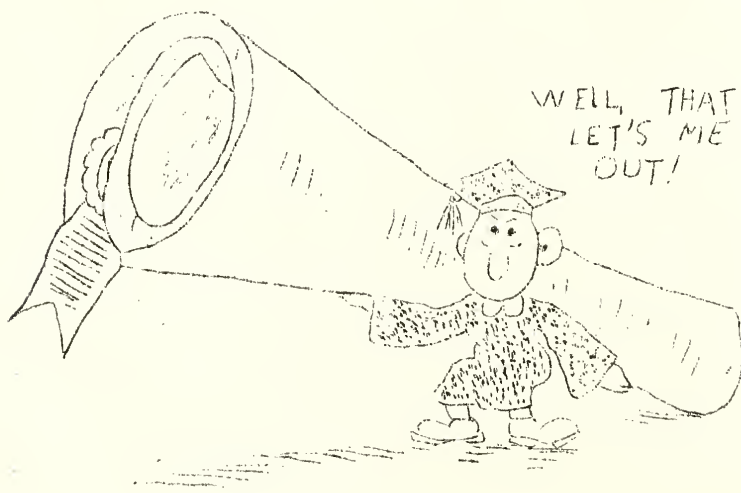
"Now that there is "Smooth Sailing" "I'm a Little Bit Independent" and fell like "Getting Some Fun Out of Life!" So donning "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" I and "The Beautiful Lady in Blue" will have "Cocktails for Two" and hold "Hands Across the Table" at our "Secret Rendezvous" on "Forty-Second Street."

Class Bition

Here lie the dear Seniors, who've passed on before;
They never will stroll in our halls any more,
They never will pass through this time-honored door;
All killed by the might of the honors they bore.
Boo! Hoo!

Here lie the poor Seniors, and now we regret 'em;
They never, no never, will let us forget 'em;
They've never done that since the first day we met 'em.
All killed by the knowledge that sadly upset 'em.
Boo! Hoo!

Here lie the dear Seniors; with laurels adorn
The place where they lingered; alas, we must mourn!
Such noble achievements could scarcely be borne;
And so they have left us all sad and forlorn.
Boo! Hoo!



Senior Autographs

Jean Davis
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 1000 1st St

Capitola Inman
 4444 1st St
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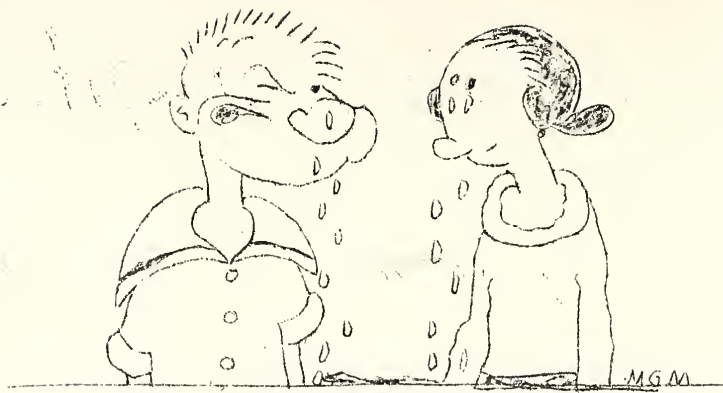
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 Wendell C. Bersole
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Freddie Winder
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Nick Huey
 Charles Abbott

Robert Spencer
 Jason Montgomery
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IT IS TIME FOR US TO SAY FAREWELL

We, the Senior Class wish to bid you all farewell. We have had a very enjoyable time these last four years of our school career. We know that we have accomplished a lot. We hope that the Junior Class will carry on as we have.

Margare T. Manning
Hug H. Ford
Fr Eddie Ninde

Ja Son Montgomery
Bessie Macklin
Jean Ford
Dick Huey
Dorothy Myers
Lester Frank
Glen Stein

Capitola Armentrout
Rolland Fenning

'38

Robert Spencer
Anna Keller
Wayne Brubaker

Fern Abbott
Edna Thorpe
Joe Geikhart
Cline Huey
Dorwin Keller
Wendell Ebersole
Paul Haviland
Charles Abbott

THE SENIORS OF '38 SAY FAREWELL

BHS

CLASSES



First Row--In need of a girl, Mary Haley, Betty Knoelke,
Loretta Laux
Second Row--Helen Laux, Helen Logan, Helen Lash,
Eileen Shepherd, Agnes Fisher
Third Row--Mildred Bryant, Lash Rash, Charleen Huey
Fourth Row--Donald Brinkerhoff, Elsie Ayres, Wenger,
Richard Maitlen
JUNIOR CLASS POEM

The Junior Class is mighty few
For the Senior Row their right in line.
Francis Judy who is always pleasure bent
Was elected their president.
Agnes Fisher by popular majority
On the school has a minority.
Mike Dupert in wit surpasses
And entertains all his classes.
Loretta Laux so poised and cool
Is quite an asset to our school.
Donald Brinkerhoff is tall and slim,
For drawing he has quite a yen.
With Helen Logan knowledge is ample,
To all her classmates she's a shining example.
Charleen Huey is a sister to Cline
And can she make her brother mind!
Helen Laux is a peppy lass
And undoubtedly the most mechievous in the class.
Helena Lelsch is liked by all,
But is usually behind the eight ball.
Eileen Shepherd is reserve and quiet,
But to us, she's quite all right,
Mary Haley is an attractive girl
From her well shod feet to her every blond curl.
Betty Knoelke is rather self possessed
And in her classes among the best.
Richard Maitlen just can't behave.
Of his lessons he is no slave.
Mildred Bryant is wide awake,
When it comes to studying she takes the cake.
She's not the least, but she is the last
You know who I mean, Lash Rash.

E. Macklin

Juniors

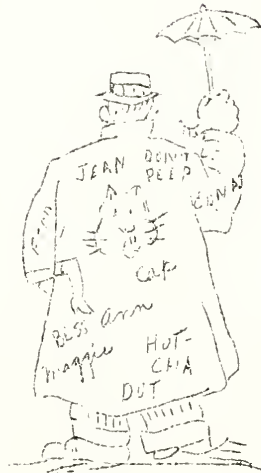
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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Bessie not trying to attract attention?
Hugh keeping still for five minutes?
Charles not having something to say?
The Senior class looking dignified?
Joe not bragging about something?
Anna going with anyone but John?
Margaret not looking at Freddie?
Fern at home on Saturday night?
Bob working at the Loblolly?
Rolland with straight hair?
Paul without good grades?
Dorwin not being bashful?
Jean not thinking of Bud?
Glen mayor of Fortland?
Capitola being homely?
Wendell without Irene?
Cline with curly hair?
Dick staying at home?
Jason as a preacher?
Dorothy not working?
Lester being short?
Edna not studying?
Wayne studying?



Sophomores

2a Sophomores

First Row Left to Right--Inez Knoelke, Irene Bailey, Oma Jane Iliff, Jennie Irene Wightman, Imogene Rowland, Betty Laux, Betty Shauver

Second Row--Elaine Bryant, Rosanna Spencer, Marjorie Macklin, Ruth Montgomery, Olive Pyle, Bessie Butcher

Third Row--John Fidler, Irene Spade, Helen Bailey, Dorothy Bailey, Reba Abbott, Natalie Garlinger, Wilma Armantrout, Richard Fifer

Fourth Row--Everett Chapman Sponsor, Philip Briles, Paul Rittenhouse, Andrew Reitz, LeRoy Remaklus, Ernest Keller

Freshmen

2b Freshmen

First Row--Left to Right--Mardy Logan sponsor, Marie Rash, Dorothy Masters, Helen Pyle, Billy Johnson, Rosemary, Laux, Ruby Ford, Jean Judy

Second Row--Left to Right--Irene Thuerer, Mildred King, Doris Armantrout, Irene Cable, Jean Campbell, Fern Thomas

Third Row--James Fidler, Helen Macklin, Virginia Skinner, Madonna Huey, Rose Reitz

Fourth Row--Arthur Ford, Carl Hoehammer, Max Shoemaker, Warren McMichels, James Shepherd.

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Senior Want Ads

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A position open for a bright student, Senior preferred, not more than 48 years, old, big ears, clear eyes, bull neck, muscle bound, with a very pleasing appearance. Communicate with E. Z. Employment, Krazy Kat, Ark.

WANTED

a check-book for a lady that folds up in the middle.

Edna Thorpe

a new permanent. Rolland Fennig

A date for Saturday night. Jean Ford.

An unqualified excuse. Hugh Ford

The girls to leave me alone. Fredric Ninde

To lose my temper. Robert Spencer

A cave man. Capitola Armantrout

A big job with big pay and little work. Senior Class

Permission to speak as long as I want to. Paul Haviland

Students that will study. Faculty

A remedy to make hair curly. Joe Gierhart

Congratulations. (None of us; we are too dignified.)

A book worn from actual study. U.S. Museum

For Sale

Several dog-eared books--very useful. Seniors

Marriage licenses for Seniors graduating in June.

My basketball ability. Fredric Ninde

All but a few of my freckles. ?

Good assembly seat (season). Bessie Macklin

"A dog--will eat anything--very fond of children Jason M.

LOST

The girl who won't neck (if found, drown her). Box 78

My chewing gum. Hugh Ford

The man I wanted. Margaret Manning.

"A" grades somewhere in Miss Ayres' room. Reward for safe return.

Ability to flirt. Please return to whoever lost it.

When I'm walking with my sweetness. Wendell Ebersole

A fountain pen--by lady full of ink.

FOUND

Three penny pencils chewed on both ends.

A prescription for dignity.

About four bushels of gum--slightly chewed. Janitor

Grade Eight

First Row: Mary Myers, Dorothy Brinkerhoff, Louise Manning, June Macklin, Lois Butcher, Betty Gene Leeper, Velma Jeanne Haviland, Mary Hough, Maxine Tullis.

Second Row: Maxie Bailey, Bessie Myers, Pauline Knoelke, Frances Straley, Ruth Towell, Marie Shauver, Mabel Garlinger.

Third Row: Junior Haviland, Charlotte Bryant, Fred Maitlen, Norbert Engle, Jesse Briles, Junior Manning, Max Reynolds, Fred Roll.

Fourth Row: Calvin Adams, Thurlow Huey, Mr. McCoy, Sponsor, John Orr, Dempsey Arnold.

Grade Seven

First Row: Maxine Manning, Betty Roll, Josie Jane Denny, Martha Simmons, Alice Spencer.

Second Row: Ruby Simmons, Mabel Ford, Marie Iliff, Mabel Siders.

Third Row: Edna Tucker, Thelma Tucker, Gerald Butcher, Mary Bergman, Bonnie Miller.

Fourth Row: Donald Rupert, Robert Ford, Herbert Loy, Mrs. Ketchum, Sponsor, Leon Butcher, Joe Mumby.



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John Fidler had scarcely got seated in the theatre when Andy Reitz nudge him and asked, "What does that word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?"

"Pipe down and don't show your ignorance," Fidler replied in an undertone, "that's Latin for welcome."

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Mr. Abbott: You are going to marry that insignificant little fellow, Paul! Why, you used to say you would never marry a man less than six feet high.

Fern: Oh, I know, Dad, but I decided to take off twenty per cent for cash.

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Jason: I bought a second-hand car so cheap I can't get over it.

Helen Laux: I notice you're under it most of the time.

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Mike Rupert: If I threw a kiss across the room would you call me bold?

Jennie Whightman: No, just lazy.

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Rolland Fernig: My father built to the Rocky Mt.

Bob Spencer: My father set the North Pole.

Glen Stein: Aw, that's nothing. You know the Dead Sea, well my father killed it.

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Hugh Ford (boasting to Betty Miller)--I was out with a nurse last night.

Betty: Cheer up! Maybe next time your mamma will let you go out without one.

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Capitola Armantrout: My folks are going to send me to a girl's finishing school.

Margaret Manning: Mine can't mange me, either.

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Bud Remarklus instead of asking permission, walked across the assembly and borrowed a knife.

Teacher: Why did you do that, Bud? Haven't you a tongue?

Bud: Yes, but it won't reach that far.

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Freddie Ninde: Dorwin, I found this long blonde hair in the back of my car. My girl's hair is brown.

Dorwin Keller: I'll give you an explanation.

Freddie: Explanation nothing. What I want is an introduction.

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Bessie Macklin: Did you pass the exams?

Wayne Brubaker: No.

Bessie: Why, what's wrong?

Wayne: Mr. Chapman asked me things that happened years and years before I was born.

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Room 4

Front Row:

Junior Butcher, Leonard Dale, Jimmy Miller, Peter Briles, Katheryn Bailey, Juana Briles, Eugene Dynes, Norman Crowell, Roy Smith

Second Row:

Carl King, Earl Landers, Robert Graves, Richard Showver, Bertha Sutton, Rheneta Houser, Betty Jean Smith, Bobby Masters

Third Row:

Lester Ford, Richard Haviland, Dillard Armstrong, Leatha Belle Knoelke, Lavaun Keller, Armeda Bennett, Barbara Jean Bailey, Mary Harden, Keith Gillespie.

Fourth Row:

Pearl Pyle, Elaine Nelson, Grayce Myers, Martha Jean Stroube, Robert Bergman, Dorothy Frank, Thomas Maitlen.

Back Row:

Goldie Smith, Paul Towell (teacher), Fred Haffner, Ernest Fifer.

Those not in the picture--Genevieve Spade and Ruth Roll

Room 3

First Row:

Leroy Myers, Norma Jean Keller, Joan Spencer, Wanda Lau Journey, Lois Poling, Betty Bergman, Pauline Huey, Velma Jean Houser, Robert Denny.

Second Row:

Joan Armantrout, Naomi Manning, Emmaline Bennett, Beatrice Kenyon, Wanda Pyle, Norman Campbell, Junior Denny, Charles Hough

Third Row:

Russell Simmons, Marvin Towell, Arthur Huey, Robert Haviland, Hazel Pyle, Vivian Myers, Billy Fifer, Raymond Milligan

Fourth Row:

Jay Rowland, James Galinger, Leon Garlinger, Robert Bergman, Russell Tucker, Paul Adams, Keith Newcomer, Nelda Iliff, Virginia Craig, Robert Myers, Billy Stroube.

Those not in the picture--Imogene Macklin and Helen Haviland.



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Teacher - Mr. Paul Towell



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Teacher - Ward Glentzer

NEW RULES, REGULATIONS, AND OTHERWISE

Be it resolved that:

1. The pretended power, at present exercised by the faculty, of giving pupils an "F" grade on the claim that Shakespeare wrote "Huckleberry Finn," etc., shall be now and forever dispensed with.
2. The privilege of eating or chewing candy, apples, gum and all other life-giving substances shall not be denied students simply because faculty cannot afford same.
3. If a seatmate smite you on one cheek, you may be fully justified in smiting him twice as hard on his cheek without fear of receiving unjust punishment from the person in charge.
4. This school shall be governed by, for, and with the students, and without the faculty.
5. The well-known students, namely Andrew Reitz and James Shepherd, be supplied with automatic folding beds to be attached to their respective seats. (b) Also that the same persons be supplied with snore silencers so as not to disturb the faculty or student body. Said silencers to be furnished free by the welfare organization.
6. A free and uncensored mode of communication, written or oral, be allowed the students without interference from the faculty.
7. Never buy paper. You can pick up enough on the floor when the seats are moved from the assembly.
8. Don't stand in the halls. If everybody stood still, nobody could get by.
9. Always look up to the Seniors. You may be one some day.
10. Never let study ruin a high school education.
11. Be sure to get a seat near a bright student at exam time.
12. Better never than late.

Room 2

Front Row: Evelyn Harden, Jerry Macklin, Ruth Jean Poling,
and Glen Theurer
Row II: Verlin Lee Craig, Patsy Nelson, Marion Armantrout,
Maxine Masters, Jacque Maitlen, Joe Butcher, Joan Myers.
Row III: Elvan Towell, Alma Bergman, Velma Rittenhouse, Mar-
garet Bailey, John Bergman, Betty Sutton, Roseann Fifer,
Norman Tullis, Marion Logan, Irvin Ford.
Row IV: Lois Craig, Margaret Miller, Eldon Miller, Wilma Iliff,
Hohann Montgomery, Clodith Loy, Eugene Roser, Inez
Armstrong, Harrison Bryant, Donald Graves.
Row V: Jonathan Reaser, Joan Campbell, Barbara Jean Smith,
Richard Sutton, Patsy Space, Tommy Pat Turner, Thelma
Landers, Albert DeLoeff. Teacher--Dorothea Logan

Room 1

Front Row: Lewis King, David Briles, Joann Mumby, June Maitlen,
Nanda Manning, Herbert Meyers, Virginia Ford, Philip Stolz,
William Hale,
Row II: Don King, Charlotte Wilhelm, Marvin Armstrong,
Carolyn Bailey, Alverda Swygart, Harry Fifer, Helen
Landers, Glen Kile.
Row III: Norma Sutton, Rosalie Harden, Louise Logan, Billy
Green, Joy Ann Garlinger, Phyllis Murphy, David But-
cher, Bruce Poling, Anline Lenny.
Row 4: Betty Hough, Charles Fifer, Virgil Huey, Leroy Frank,
Jean Manning, Lucille Schindler.



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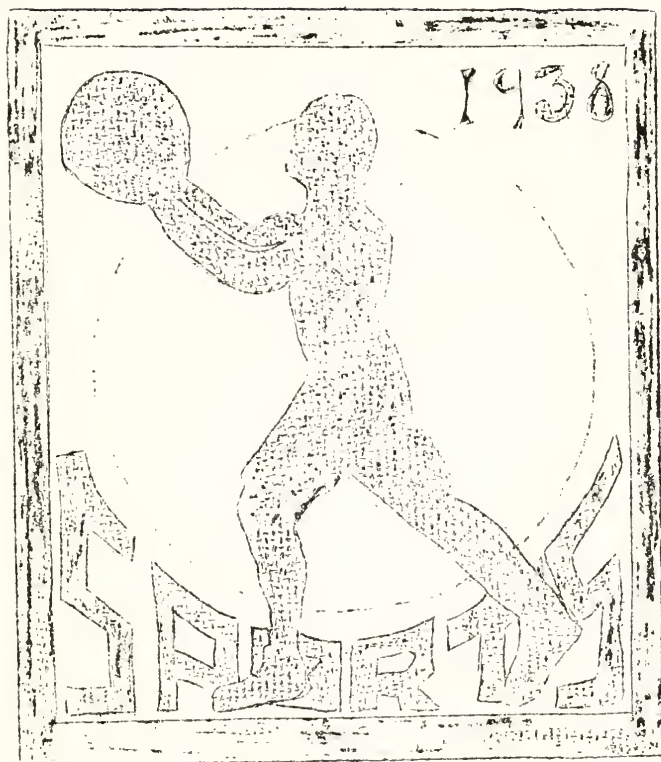
Teacher - Dorutha Logan



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Teacher - Dawna Fosnight



Basketball

The basketball squau, in order of their appearance in the picture, consists of:

First Row: Ernest Keller, James Fidler, Warren McMichaels, Max Shoemaker.

Second Row: Coach Chapman, Richard Huey, Arthur Ford, Jason Montgomery, Carl Hochhammer, John Fidler, Edwin Keller, Paul Haviland, Student Manager.

Third Row: Hugh Ford, Richard Fifer, Fredric Ninas, Miles Rupert, Robert Spencer.

THE FIRST TEAM

TOMMY HOCHHAMMER

FREDDIE NIGLE

JASON MONTGOMERY

MIKE RUPERT

RICHARD HUEY

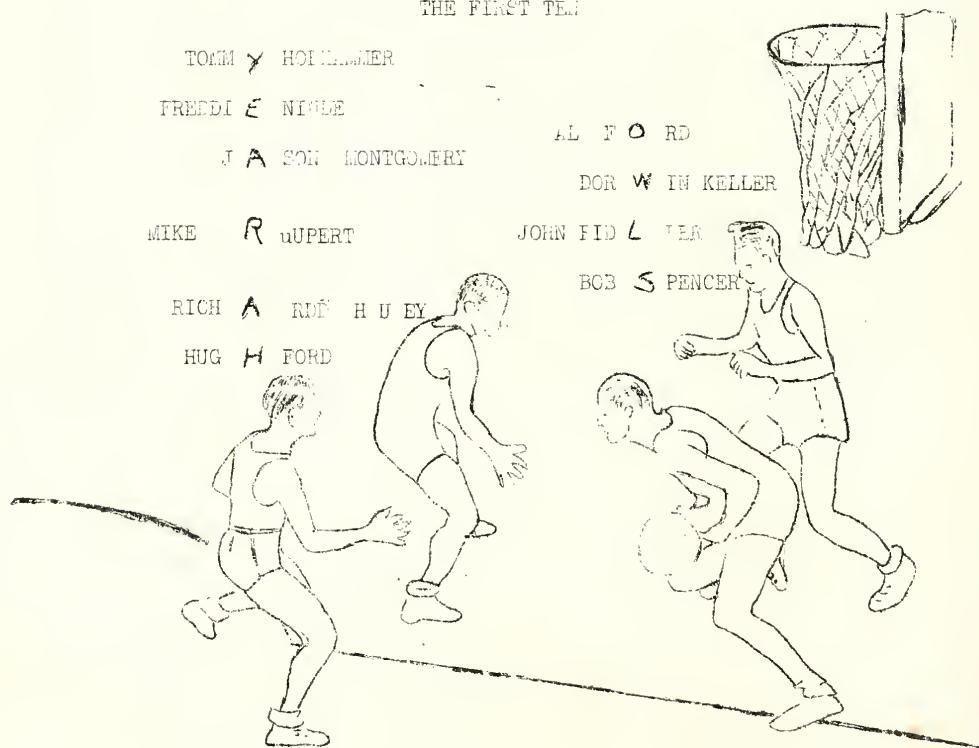
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Robert Spencer



Coach Chapman



Jason Montgomery



Fredric Ninde



Richard Huey



Ruby Ford



Ruth Montgomery



Jean Judy



Dorwin Keller



John Fidler



Miles Rupert



Paul Haviland



Richard Fifer



Carl Hoehamer



SCHEDULE

Nov. 5	Bryant	26	Gray	21
Nov. 10	Bryant	21	Hartford	
			Twp.	27
Nov. 13	Bryant	41	Pleasant	
			Mills	23
Nov. 17	Bryant	20	Geneva	32

Nov. 24	Bryant	30
Nov. 26	Bryant	19
Dec. 3	Bryant	22
Dec. 17	Bryant	23

Poling	23
Ridgeville	46
Pennville	26
Gray	22



Dec. 31	Bryant	24	Concordia	30
Dec. 23	Bryant	51	Pleasant Mills	23
Jan. 7	Bryant	24	Poling	11

COUNTY TOURNEY

Jan. 14-15

Bryant	34	Pennville	30
Bryant	24	Gray	16
Bryant	21	Redkey	40

Semi-finals
Finals



Jan. 21	Bryant	14	Ridgeville	14
Jan. 26	Bryant	31	Geneva	29
Feb. 4	Bryant	19	Jefferson	32
			Adams Co.	
Feb. 11	Bryant	27	Jefferson	
			Rand. Co	30

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Bryant	21	Hartford City	36
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JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The Junior High School is very proud of their basketball team. The players and their positions are as follows:

John Orr (captain)	guard
Joe Mumby	center
Calvin Adams	center
Bob Ford	guard
Norbert Engle	guard
Norval Arnold	guard
Herbert Loy	guard
Frederick Maitlen	forward
Junior Manning	forward
Gerald Butcher	forward
Fredrick Roll	forward

The games played and the scores were as follows:

Bryant 20	Poling 6
Bryant 17	Redkey 14
Bryant 11	Portland 15
Bryant 22	Geneva 10
Bryant 13	Pennville 23
Bryant 21	Redkey 11

The yell leaders were, Esther Montgomery, Velma Jeanne Haviland, and Betty Gene Leeper.



Baseball



Basketball

BASEBALL

FALL



Bryant 4

Pennville 5 t.



Bryant 3

Gray 9 home

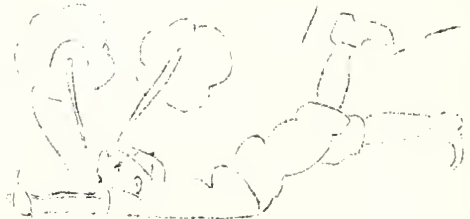


Bryant 11

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Bryant 5

Poling 4 home



SPRING

The spring schedule is uncertain because of the weather. We were defeated by Decatur 12-5. We hope to play Portland and Winchester.



Baseball



SQUAD

The baseball squad in the order in which shown in the picture, consists of:

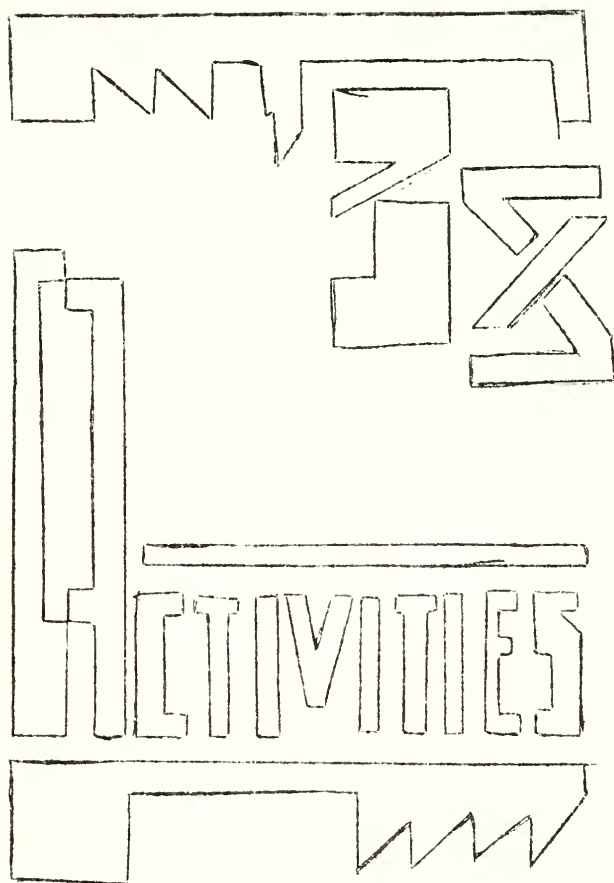
First Row: Richard Fifer, Arthur Ford, Andrew Reitz, Dorwin Keller, Carl Hoehammer,

Second Row: Max Shoemaker, John Fidler, Fredric Ninde, Miles Rupert, Hugh Ford, Le Roy Remaklus, Coach Channen.

LINE-UP

Andrew Reitz	catch
Hugh Ford	pitch
Fredric Ninde.....	1st base
Miles Rupert.....	2nd base
Dorwin Keller.....	short stop
Carl Hoehammer.....	3rd base
Arthur Ford	left field
LeRoy Remaklus	center field
John Fidler.....	right field
Utility: Shoemaker (Max); John Fidler;	
Richard Fifer	

This line-up may vary from game to game.



Orchestra

First Row: Mary Haley, June Macklin, Jennie Irene Wightman, Helen Bailey, Marjorie Macklin, Mary Hough, Elaine Bryant, Frances Judy.

Second Row: Ruth Towell, Bessie Macklin, Betty Gene Leeper, Velma Jeanne Haviland, Paul Rittenhouse, James Fidler, Max Shoemaker, Richard Fifer, Fredric Ninde, Warren McMichaels, Mrs. Ketchum, Director, Helen Logan, Frances Straley.

Cast of Lena Rivers

First Row: Margaret Manning, Capitola Armantrot, Paul Haviland.

Second Row: Dorwin Keller, Jean Ford, Anna Keller, Glen Stein.

Third Row: Joseph Gierhart, Bessie Macklin, Dorothy Myers, Rolland Pennia.

Fourth Row: Miss Ayres, Director: Fern Abbot, Richard Huey, Mr. Wayne Haffner, Sponsor.

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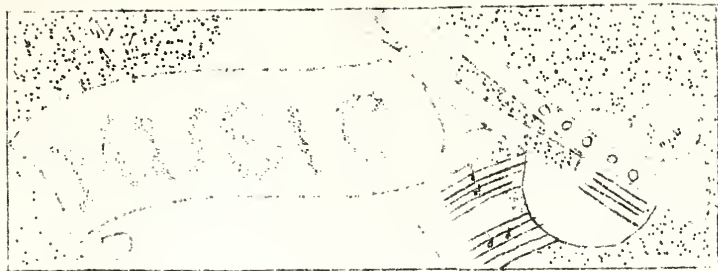
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Lena Rivers





The Bryant School Orchestra was organized in 1932 under the leadership of Mrs. Ketchum. This group was made up of seven members, six violin players, and a piano player. Five of these seven are still members of the orchestra, namely: Mary Haley, Frances Judy, Helen Bailey, Margorie Macklin and Helen Logan

The orchestra has advanced steadily since then and is now able to handle a much more difficult grade of music. The personnel of the orchestra has also gradually increased and at the present time there are 22 active members. There are nine different instruments in the orchestra as listed below with the names of the persons playing them: Violin--Frances Judy, Elaine Bryant, Mary Hough, Jennie Irene Wightman, Helen Bailey and Mary Haley; Cello--Marjorie Macklin; Clarinet--Bessie Macklin, Ruth Towell, and Betty Gene Leeper; Saxophone--Paul Rittenhouse, and Velma Jeanne Haviland; Trumpet--Freddie Ninde, Warren McMichael, Dorothy Bailey, and Marie Rash; Trombone--Max Shoemaker and Richard Fifer; Xylophone or Violin--June Macklin; Drums--Jimmy Fidler; Piano--Helen Logan and Frances Straley.

The orchestra has appeared on a number of programs during the year: Fall Festival, Thanksgiving, Christmas Programs, Activities period, Baccalaureate, Last Day of School, and Commencement. Many of the members of the group have also appeared on programs in solos, duets, and quartets.

Any community could well be proud of a musical organization as the Bryant School Orchestra has proven itself to be. Every member has shown his interest by hearty cooperation in all that the orchestra has undertaken to do. The parents of these students have also been a great help by showing their interest in this musical education of their boys and girls.

Million-Dollar Butler

On April 2 & 3, the Junior Class, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Martin, Presented the successful comedy, "The Million-Dollar Butler".

THE CAST

BOTTS, the butler----- Joe Gierhart
MRS. HAWKES, the housekeeper----- Fern Abbott
HERMAN MANLEY, a noted explorer----- Richard Huby
BEAUMONT SPENCER, inherits millions----- Paul Haviland
ALFRED KENDALL, lawyer with love letters----- Hugh Ford
ELAINE ST. CLAIR, who they were written to----- Jean Ford
MAMA, a parent for the occasion----- Margaret Manning
BOO-EE, an imp from Africa----- Glen Stein
RUTH DENNIS, who impersonates
Bott's Sweetheart----- Capitola Armantrout
SOPHIE KLAZTMAN, Bott's Sweetheart----- Anna Keller

THE PLOT

It was just like the woman-shy Beau Spencer to leave undated the note he once wrote an actress. Later when he acquires a fortune she decides to sue him for Breach of Promise. His friend suggests that since Beau never met the lady in person, he had better let him pose as Bert and deal with her. Beau can pass himself as the butler. The actress arrives with her make-believe "Mama" and her lawyer. They get a jolt for Beau (really the friend) welcomes the bride to be. But he warns her that immediately after their marriage she must plan to return to Africa with him. The actress is horrified, she doesn't want a husband, especially one who doesn't even know her and above all she doesn't want to go to Africa. Her devoted groom tells her one awful tale after another, his black boy's wild antics scare her and "Mama" almost to death; and on top of it all a quarantine is dropped on the place, and they all have to stop as one wildly funny incident leaps another.

Lena Rivers

On December 10-11, the Senior Class, under the direction of Miss Ayers produced an entertaining and highly successful comedy, "Lena Rivers".

THE CAST

LENA RIVERS, our adorable heroine ----- Capitole Armentrout
GRANNY NICHOLS, her beloved grandmother----- Margaret Manning
JOHN LIVINGSTON, Lena's uncle----- Dorwin Keller
MR. LIVINGSTON, his wife, who has social ambition----- Jean Ford
CAROLINE LIVINGSTON, who is an echo of her mother----- Anna Keller
ANNA LIVINGSTON, her sister, warm-hearted and sincere----- Bessie Macklin
JOHN JUNIOR, who is addicted to slang----- Glen Stein
FRANK GRAHAM, a Southern gentleman----- Rolland Fennig
MRS. GRAHAM, his jealous wife----- Dorothy Myers
DURWARD BELLMONT, her son by former marriage----- Paul Haviland
MALCOLM EVERETT, a tutor in Livingston home----- Joe Giehart
KENT MILLY, a colored servant----- Fern Abbott
OLD CAESAR, a colored man servant who is always
"fixin' to do"----- Richard Huey

THE PLOT

It deals with the plight of young Lena Rivers and her beloved Granny Nichol who are compelled to leave their New England home and seek refuge with Granny Nichols son, John, who has changed the family name to Livingston because of the social ambitions of his dominating wife, Matilda.

Arriving in Kentucky where the Livingstons have a large plantation, Lena and her grandmother are subject to sort of treatment that is usually handed out to poor relations. Mrs. Livingston insists on her husband's relatives live in a small room which formerly housed servants and she and her daughter, Caroline, tremble with fear at the thought of their wealthy friend's reaction to the cultured country girl and Granny Nichols. But there is one of Caroline's friends who sees Lena's worth--Durward Belmont, whom Mrs. Livingston plans to marry to her daughter, Caroline. Durward becomes enamoured of Lena and starts to pay her attentions, much to the astonishment of the wealthy Livingstons, who do everything they can to place Lena in a false position. The younger Livingston daughter Anna, and her brother, John Junior, become Lena's firm friends and champion her cause, and Lena in turn aids Anna and helps along her romance with Malcolm Everett, a tutor in the home. In the last act when it looks as though Lena were going to lose Durward, fate steps in and proves our heroine's worth, and denouement at the end of the play is startling indeed.

Blue Ribbon Pie

On April 1 and 2, the Junior Class of '38, presented a successful play entitled "Blue Ribbon Pie", under the direction of Mr. Lester McCoy.

THE CAST

ALICE, the home economics teacher-----Mary Haley
MAGGIE, maker of the blue-ribbon pie-----Charleen Huey
NANCY, a fun-loving girl-----Agnes Fisher
BESS, her chum-----Helen Laux
MRS. JOHNSON, Nancy's mother-----Frances Judy
MRS. PERTH, an infatuated mother-----Helen Logan
LENA, her dutiful daughter (sometimes)-----Eileen Shephard
CLARA THORNE, a newspaper reporter-----Betty Knoekle
MRS. MALONE, the policeman's wife-----Helena Welsh

THE PLOT

Alice knew the road to Phil's heart, but Clara was an expert on short cuts. At the State Fair where Alice had brought her prize-winning cooking class and on the eve of the big date with Phil that would decide everything, Clara shows up like bad news. She can turn any man's head--and she means to take Phil away from Alice. She tempts Alice into a foolish bet; If Clara can make a pie as good as the prize-winning pie, Alice must introduce her to Phil. Clara can't cook but she can cheat. She steals the prize pie and passes it off as her own. Alice glumly prepares to hand over Phil. But right there the four imps of the cooking class start things to humming. Giddy young Lena has smiled at a man and he has given her some stolen jewelry which she has hidden in Maggie's prize pie! When Clara says the pie is hers, she finds herself in hot water because of the jewelry. Meanwhile Maggie keeps moaning for her missing prize pie, but no one heeds her up to the ending in which, for once, a vamp gets left.



Manual Training



Home Economics



Girls 4-H Work

The girls 4-H work of Bearcreek Township is divided into two groups, the Bryant group being led by Mrs. Paul Macklin and the Westchester group being led by Mrs. John Bailey.

There has been some outstanding work accomplished by the girls of both clubs.

Following is the enrollment, their project, and the winnings.

Bryant Group

Enrollment	Project	Winnings
Jennie Wightman	Clothing 4	A
Imogene Rowland	Clothing 4	B
Bessie Macklin	Clothing 5	
Helen Macklin	Clothing 4	C
Natalie Garlinger	Clothing 4	B
Maxie Bailey	Clothing 4	C
Elaine Nelson	Baking 1	
Martha Jean Stroube	Baking 1	
Marjorie Macklin	Clothing 4	B
June Macklin	Baking 1	B
Velma Jean Haviland	Clothing	C
Ruby Ford	Clothing 4	B

Ruby Ford, Marjorie Macklin, and Jennie Wightman were in the Dress Revue and were all placed in class B.

Helen Macklin received honorable mention on her record of achievement.

In the clothing judging division of the county Marjorie Macklin was second and Imogene Rowland was fourth. They were in the Senior Division and Marjorie won a trip to Spiceland to the district contest.

Ruby Ford was in the Junior Division and she came third.

Westchester Group

Enrollment	Project	Winnings
Frances Straley	Clothing 1	A
Irene Shirk	Clothing 1	B
Mary Haley	Clothing 5	A
Irene Shirk	Baking 2	B
Mary Romine	Baking 2	A
Dorothy Bailey	Canning 2	A
Nadene Caster	Canning 2	B
Lelia Romine	Canning 2	A
Helen Bailey	Canning 3	B
Mary Romine	Canning 5	A
Barbara Jean Bailey	Food Preparation 1	A
Frances Straley	Food Preparation 1	A
Lelia Romine	Food Preparation	B

Judging

Barbara Jean Bailey	Food Preparation	1st.
Frances Straley	Junior Clothing	2nd.
Helen Bailey	Food Preparation	3rd.

Mary Haley was in the Senior Dress Revue and was placed in Class A, and she won second. Frances Straley was in the Junior Dress Revue and was placed in Class B.

Mary Romine won third in the 5th year canning at the state fair. She received a lovely gold & H pin from Montgomery Ward as a prize for the Junior Leadership Record Book.

Dorothy Bailey won a trip to the Purdue Round-up in June for out-standing work done in 4-H.



Boys 4-H Work

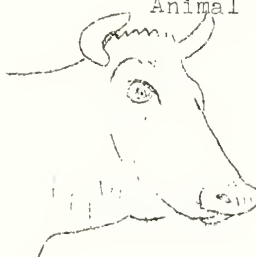


The enrollment in boys 4-H work the last year has been good and the boys have shown remarkable interest and have proven it by their fine work. Mr. Wayne Haffner, leader of the boys, must be given plenty of credit as he has spent much time and he has worked hard with the boys.

The enrollment and project in the 4-H Club work the past year is as follows:

Enrollment

Dorwin Keller
Richard Huey
Rolland Fennig
Robert Spencer
Lester Frank
Cline Huey
Joe Gierhart
Ernest Keller
John Shoemaker
Woodrow Turner
Clarence Theurer
Max Thomas
Leonard Dale
Joe Mumby
Calvin Adams
Fredric Ninde
James Fidler
Max Shoemaker
John Fidler
Frederick Roll



Project

Animal judging and corn
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Animal judging and corn
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Animal judging
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Animal judging, corn and potato
Potato
Potato
Potato and corn
Potato
Gilt and Litter Club
Potato and corn
Corn
Corn
Tomato

Those that received a trip to the Purdue Poundup last summer were Dorwin Keller, Richard Huey and Rolland Fennig. These boys were the first team in the county in animal judging.

The team which was sent to the Guernsey Dairy Show at Connersville, was composed of Dorwin Keller, Richard Huey, Rolland Fennig, and alternate, Joe Gierhart. The team won third.

At the Holstein show which was held at Muncie, the team was composed of Dorwin Keller, John Shoemaker, Rolland Fennig, and alternate, Robert Spencer. The team won second and Dorwin Keller won second as an individual. He received a traveling kit.

The team sent to the State Jersey show at Decatur was composed of Dorwin Keller, Richard Huey, John Shoemaker, and alternate Rolland Fennig. Dorwin Keller was second high individual of the show and he received a bill fold. He also won a gold medal as being high individual from Jay County. This was given by the Jay County Purdue Agriculture Alumnae Association of

which Mr. Wayne Haffner is president.

Those chosen at the Jay County Fair to go to the State Fair was Dorwin Keller, Richard Brunson, John Shoemaker, and alternate Lester Frank. Dorwin Keller received a Silver Loving Cup for being the highest individual at the Jay County Fair.

At the state fair the team placed only middle ways, but we are still proud of the team which had two members of the 1936 team which placed fourth in the State in that year and first in Dairy and first in sheen.

Those that placed in the Potato Club were:

Class A	Class B	Class C
James Fidler	Clarence Theurer	Joe Mumby
	Calvin Adams	

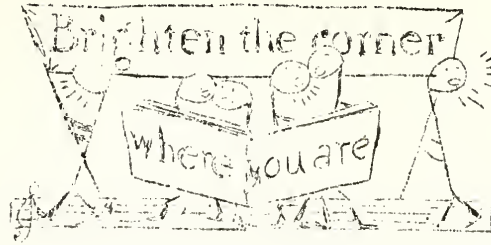
Those that placed in the Corn Club were:

Class A	Class B	Class C
Dorwin Keller	John Fidler	Cline Huey
Ernest Keller	Max Shoemaker	
Clarence Theurer	Joe Gierhart	
Lester Frank	Rolland Fennig	
James Fidler		

The Tomato Club in the County did not finish due to the poor season. All boys finished their projects with the exception of one in the Potato Club and the weather was unfavorable when his project was started.







Mr. Logan: I can't understand what's wrong with my razor. It doesn't cut at all.

Mrs. Logan: Nonsense, your beard can't be tougher than the oilcloth.

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Mr. Haffner (explaining problem written on the board) Now watch the board closely while I run through it.

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Mr. McCoy rushed into a telephone booth and asked the operator for "Double two, double two."

"Two, two, two, two," replied the operator, reproachfully.

"All right," sighed Mr. McCoy, "but get the number first, and we'll play train afterwards."

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Mr. Chapman (to the Civics Class)--You should know the Preamble to the Constitution but if you don't you'll find it in your appendix.

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"Mrs. Ketchum worships her husband, doesn't she?"

"Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

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Miss Ayres: "What are the prices for this show, Mister?"

Usher: "Front seats two dollars, back seats one dollar, and program a penny."

Miss Ayres: "I'll sit on a program, please."

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Mr. Chapman: There goes the meanest fellow in school.

Mr. Haffner: Why?

Mr. Chapman: I told him I bossed my wife and he went and told her.

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Mrs. Ketchum: Didn't I tell you to watch when that boiled over?

Mr. Ketchum: I did, it was twenty after one."

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Mr. McCoy: This shirt I bought yesterday does not fit. Can I change it at this counter?

Salesgirl: Oh, dear no, you'd better go to the dressing room.

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Mr. Haffner: Will you lend me your mug to shave?

Mr. Logan: Go on, now! Shave your own mug!

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S N A P S H O T S

Page 1: Our entertainers, Janitors, Junior-Senior Trip, (1936-7); 4 H Boys; Cast of "The Million Dollar Butler"; Marble game; Jr. Hi. Yell Leaders, Girls 4 H; Jr. Hi. Basketball team; Freddie, twice state winner with his hogs; Frances, Wilma, and Madonna, Sophomores; "Daddy" Chapman.

Page 2: "Twins", seniors with the same birthday; the armory, Brothers and sisters of the senior class; Ruby, Study Hall; Freddie and Dorwing, 4H winners; Imogene and Marjorie, Latin Contestants; Francis and Gordon, Math. contestants; LeRoy and Andy; Mr. Hunt, our photographer; Playground; Mr. Sisk; Janitor's help; class officers; Librarians; Agnes and Jean, Queens of the Fall Festivals; Soph. Orchestra, Mr. Logan, String quartet; Cline and Lester, stage managers.

A U T O G R A P H S

OF

OUR ENTERTAINERS



Calendar



SEPTEMBER

3. School has opened for another long 8 months. There have been 94 pupils enrolled this year.
8. The classes were organized to-day.
9. The orchestra and baseball team were organized.
14. Lost our first baseball game with Tennville.
16. Our first headline--the orchestra practiced today.
24. We lost our second baseball game with Gray.

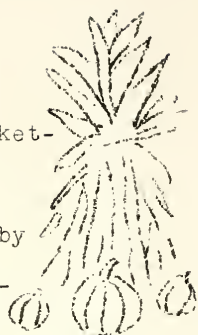
OCTOBER



8. What a happy day! We recieved our grade cards.
14. We published the first edition of "The Reflector".
15. Fall Festival.
20. Every ones happy today--surely not because tomorrow is Teacher's Institute!
29. We published the second edition of "The Reflector." We elected Jean Judy, Ruby Ford and Ruth Montgomery as our yell leaders.



NOVEMBER

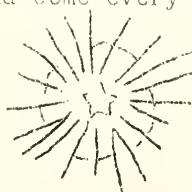


5. Hurrah! We won our first Basketball game with Gray.
10. We played Hartford Twp., but sorry to say we lost.
11. We celebrated Armistice Day by singing America. Mr. Irvin Metzner gave a very interesting talk. The entire school stood in silent prayer at 11 o'clock.
12. We beat Pleasant Mills! Good work boys!
17. Geneva beat us in Basketball, but our boys played a very good game.
24. We beat Foling at Hartford Twp. We had a Thanksgiving program.
25. Can you believe it--we have four whole days of vacation!
26. Ridgeville beat us--I guess it was too much turkey!

DECEMBER



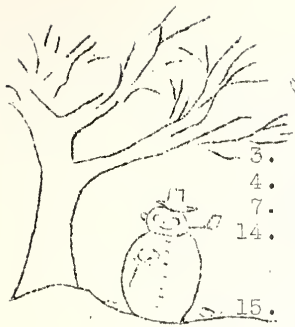
3. Pennville beat us in Basketball.
8. Previews of "Lena Rivers"--the hit of the season, starring the Senior Class in person.
10. Senior Play--Lena Rivers.
11. Senior Play--big success.
16. Unlucky day with exams peeping around every corner.
17. What a game! Bryant beat Gray 23-22 in an overtime.
21. Bryant played Concordia. We lost!
24. We had a very interesting Christmas Program. Can you imagine it--a whole week of vacation! Don't we wish Santa would come every month.



Physics Class



Agriculture Class

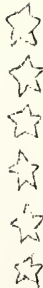
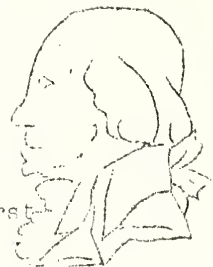


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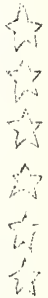


3. Organized new classes to-day.
4. Bryant drew Pennville in tourney.
7. Bryant won over Foling.
14. Whoopie! Bryant won over Pennville in the first game of the tourney. Come on boys beat Gray.
15. Bryant again proved victorious over Gray. Headline news--Bryant goes to the finals in the tourney. First time in 11 years.
21. Ridgeville won over Bryant in basketball.
24. Hey! come back here--there goes the wind with part of our school house! (Windy day)
26. Bryant defeats Adams County Champs (Geneva). Good work boys

FEBRUARY



3. Junior High Tourney. Bryant was defeated in the first game by Pennville.
4. Bryant defeated Jefferson (Adams Co.) by an easy score
11. Bryant was defeated by Jefferson (Randolph Co.)
16. Give the boys a hand. The Senior Boys received their Honorary jackets to-day.
18. Bryant was defeated by Pennville in Basketball.
25. Bryant was defeated by Concordia. The Alumni played and this proved to be a very entertaining game.
26. Bryant was defeated by Hartford Twp. Bryant drew Hartford City for Sectional Tourney. Good luck boys!



MARCH



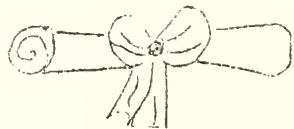
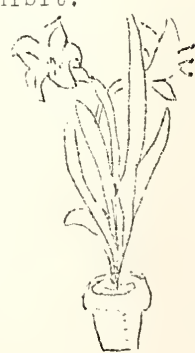
- 3-4-5 Sectional Tourney. Bryant was defeated by Hartford City in the first game.
- 18. The Spring Round Up
- 21. Visitor! Miss Spring!
- 22. The first Baseball practice.
- 24. The Seniors spent their time making the year book.
- 30. Bryant's first baseball game scheduled with Decatur postponed. Rain.



APRIL



- 1 & 2. Junior Class Play-- Ribbon Pie. Very Successful.
- 10. Baccalaureate.
- 15. Seniors have their last party.
- 18 & 19. Exams!!!
- 21. Senior night. School exhibit.
- 22. Commencement
- 23. Alumni Reception
- 25. Junior-Senior Trip.



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School History

In about the year 1898, Philip Stolz became trustee of Bearcreek Township. He first suggested the idea of having a high school in this township and chose J. C. L. Whiteman, who had been attending school at Ada, Ohio, for the position of teacher and principle.

After conferring with the county superintendent, Mr. Francis L. Crowe, Mr. Whiteman made out a course of study, and began talking to the eight grade graduates and others who were still interested in school work. At the opening of school in the fall of 1899 eleven students presented themselves to enter upon the pursuit of higher education. Needless to say, all were freshmen, but the students were older and more advanced than freshmen, today. Almost all were preparing to teach, some had already taught a term or two of school.

The subjects taught were English, Latin, Algebra, and General History. The methods of teaching followed closely, those used at the Ohio Northern College. Students were enrolled and given a grade every day in every subject and every student made a special effort to make good, if not a perfect recitation in every subject. Of course, it was a pleasure to teach in that kind of a school. In addition to the high school students the 7th and 8th grades (combined in most subjects) were taught in the game room and the work of the advanced students seemed to set the pace for the grade students and make them work harder than the average class.

The room where the first classes met was a building west of town, a two room two story building in bad repair, only the upper room being used. Fortunately, it was a mild winter, and the school and teacher escaped freezing but endured considerable discomfort. The lower room had no doors or windows intact and wind and rain and snow had free access. The lower grades met in the Bonifas building. Miss Ivy Boehm (now Mrs. W. J. Sisk) taught the primary room for the first half year, then she entered the high school and another student of the freshman year took the room for the rest of the year. So the enrollment remained eleven until the end of the year. Mr. Ephriam O'Hara taught the upper grades, 4th, 5th, and 6th in the upper room of the same building.

The new building was ready for the second year, and the same program was followed except that now two years of High School work were given and the enrollment increased to about 16, the 7th and 8th still being under the same teacher..

One student came down from Portland and one strong student, who had taken extra work, were graduated, this year, but an outbreak of the measles, almost closed the school and spoiled all plans for a commencement, the principal being among the number who suffered an attack.

The first game of Basket ball was played on Christmas Day on the school ground. Students and teacher had raised a fund and bought a ball. As no one knew how to play, although all had pored over the rule book for many anxious hours and did learn enough to put up the baskets, the principal invited John Milligan a Portland High School student to come down and bring a pick up team to show our boys how to play the game. I think the score was about 30 or 40 to nothing (in Portland's favor of course.)

Many extra corricular activities were indulged in from the beginning of the school, especially of a literary nature. The naturer students did much debating, mock trials, recitations, and they put on a very good play, the second year. The second floor of the Williams wagon shop was fixed up for a hall, and the play was a splendid success winding up with a tableau colored lights being made by lighting special colored powders which almost strangled the spectators.

After this year the high school had a room of its own, room 7 of our present building and a fourth teacher was added to the staff. The school continued to grow as the country schools were being abanded and in 19 when Freeman L. Jones was trustee, the building was enlarged, the east half being built and the teaching staff further enlarged. The school was changed from a three to a four year course, also the school was commissioned during Jones' term of office. Since the first commission was issued the school has never failed to get it renewed, but as at present, only for one year at a time.

The next step will be to get a continuous commission.

J. C. L. WHITEMAN



Alumni

1901

Purlin Butcher, deceased
Professor James Kessler, Prof. of French, University of Ark.
Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mr. Kessler received
his A.B. at Indiana University and his A. M. at
the University of Illinois.

1902

Pauline (Butcher) Cogshell, deceased
Wilma (Butcher) Maddox, 300 S. Mourse St., Hartford City
Ida (Bowman) Settle, Phoenix Arizona
Ada (Trece) Shoemaker, Geneva

1903

Rev. E.C. Macklin, 143-13 85th Drive, Jamaica Long Island
New York, New York
Mable (Worth) Orr, R.F.D. 1, St. Francisville, Illinois
Elmer Prillman, Furniture Store and Funeral Parlor, Yorktown.

W.B. Hardy 's Principal during this year.

1904

O.D. Arnold, Sheller Mfg. Corp., Portland
Channing Spade, Farmer, Bryant

1905

Charles Dilts, Tescher, Fort Wayne
Osaira (Kimble) Ellis, French Link, Indiana. B.S. Muncie
Clarence Flauding, Elkhart
William Miller
Jess Wills, druggist, Pensacola, Fla.

1906

Pearl (Hamilton) Judy, Bryant
Nettie (Carter) Smith, Kirk
Leona (Wilson) Stites, Peru
Ray Whiteman, deceased

1907

J.F. Arnold, oil dealer, Fort Wayne
Percy Bishop, Detroit, Michigan
Dawn (Sisk) Knuasvig

1908

Charles Cottrell, Banker, Howe
Maurice Elberson, Auto accessory store, Portland
Worley Gierhart, shipping Co. Panama
Ernest Spencer, Farmer, Bryant

1909

Jerome Dilts, Teacher of Manual Training and English, Pennville
Paul Edington, Carbon Paper Co., Sturgis, Michigan
Fenton Whiteman, General Manager of French Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

1911

Enid (Whiteman) Edington, Sturgis, Michigan
Hazel (Lafever) Gilmore, Jay Garment, Portland
Zelma (Switzer) Green, Greenville, Ohio
Lewis Judy, Mail carrier and farmer, Bryant
Mabell (Black) Rogers, Columbia City

This is the only class in which all members took teacher training

1912

Berneice (Macklin) Crampton, Sterling, Michigan
James Frazee, Chemist for Donant Co. New Jersey
Ray Haffner, Insurance Agent, Springfield, Illinois
Chloa (Logan) Ineichen, Jay Garment, Bryant. She attended school
at Marion Normal Institute in 1912, at Muncie Normal
College in 1913 and University of Chicago in 1916. Taught
eight consecutive years in 1st room at Bryant, 1912-20
William Jefferies, International Harvest & Co. Ft. Wayne
Oron Kirby, Salesman, Address Pennsylvania, subject to change,
attended Ahgola.
Blanche Lafever, teacher at Madison, Portland
Lewis Logan, oil worker, Drumright, Oklahoma
Hattie (Hannon) McLaughlin, deceased
Mrs. Mooreland
Gladys (Black) Rogers, Portland
Lorenzo Rogers, farmer, Portland
Grace (Pape) Studkey, Phoenix, Arizona
John Switzer, Sheller Mfg. Corp. , Portland

1913

Alma (Milligan) Logan, Portland
Della (Peters) Peters, Jay Garment, Bryant
Elmer Teebers, runs a hatchery, Lynn

1914

Walter Fennig, carcenter, Dayton, Ohio
Virgil Ford, works in elevator, Bryant
Walter Glentzer, Chicago, Illinois
Ray Guy, electrician, Saginaw, Mich.
Irma Huckriode, teacher, Louisville, Ky.
La Mont Jones, runs a hatchery, Hanna
Beatrice (Macklin) Lee, Jay Garment, Bryant, Ind.
Beryl Miller, farmer, Bryant

1915

Zilpha (Macklin) Balett, Fort Wayne
Ralph Bowen, Office of Union Pacific R.R., Omaha, Nebraska
Mildred (Haggot) Griner, Indianapolis
Clare (Stanley) Kisego, Kennellville
Wren Markle, farer, Bryant
Berneice (Loyer) Pyle, Portland
Blanche (Whiteman) Sisk, Bryant
Beryl (Montgomery) Whittacre, Beauty Operator, Pennville

Teachers during this year were: Miss Vesta King, Henry Tullis,
Lew Yause, Jane Louise Fulton.

1916

Carl Betz, deceased
Gilbert Cottrill, farmer, Blissfield, Michigan
Kenneth Glentzer, Bell Telephone Co. Chicago, Illinois
Gladys (Wells) Housar, Bryant
Dean Moore, works at Peterson Co. General Store and Garage,
Plentywood, Montana
Forest Pape, goodrich rubber Co. Office, Cuyahoga, Ohio
Floyd Stoker, auto parts Factory, Muncie
Alma (Antles) Wall, Jay Garment, Portland
Charles Wright, Manager of Western Union Telegraph, Greenville
Mich. Graduated from Western Union Accounting and
Teletype printer school in Valparaiso, Ind.

1917

Ruth Bowan, deceased
 Charles Cheney, oil inspector, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Ire Glentzer, teacher, Parshall, North Dakota
 Ernest Glentzer, post office, Fort Wayne
 Herman Krouse, plumbing supplies, Fort Wayne
 Paul Macklin, Teacher at Portland, Bryant; B.S. from Purdue
 Waneta (Whiteman) Macklin Bryant. Attended Ball State and Indiana
 University.
 Inez (Jones) Olson, Chicago, Illinois
)pal (Haffner) Schamp, waitress at the Hollywood, Portland
 Roe Sisk, runs the "Diner", Bryant

Teachers during this year were: Miss Vesta King, Irma Huckeriede,
 Henry Tullis, Mr. Gruber

1918

Mabel (Montgomery) Aze, Fort Wayne
 Darrel Franklin, General Electric, Fort Wayne
 Orda (Logan) Glentzer, Fort Wayne
 Earl Haffner, Hardware, Mechanic; Portland, Ind.
 Orville Haffner, farmer, Bryant
 Wilbur Haviland, Sheller Mfg. Corp. Portland
 Carno Hough, farmer, Bryant
 Milo LeFever, Brick Layer, Philadelphia, Penn.
 James Moore
 Dalphon Poling, Finisher, Sheller Mfg. Corp., Bryant; Graduated
 from Marion College, Theological Dept. A.B. B.S. Ed.
 Ward Rupel, Wolcottville, Indiana
 Mildred (Logan) Shoemaker, Bryant
 Phea Stanley, Dayton, Ohio
 Paul Spade, farmer, Portland
 Garth Straley

1919

Zella (Spade) Baker, Dunkirk
 Ruth (Rupel) Bechdolt, Indianapolis
 Vivian Buckingham, teacher, Portland
 Charles Cassel, Farmer, Bryant
 Loevy (Logan) Franklin, Fort Wayne
 Greta Sisk, teacher, Richmond

1920

Thelma (Pence Eaton, Culver
 James E. Logan, Muncie Products, Muncie
 Nellie (Hoskins) McGriff, Portland
 George Montgomery, store at Westchester, Portland, Ind.

1921

Ira Antles, game warden, Holland, Mich.
 Claude Bishop, printer, Fort Wayne
 Eugene Bonifas, Eisiel Engeneering, California
 Claude Clark, Penn. R.R., Fort Wayne
 Anna (McMichaels) Doffenbaugh
 Maurice Farrar, Western Union Operator, Dayton, Ohio
 Royce Forl, barber, Fort Wayne
 Alma Heineman, registered Nurse, Long Branch, New Jersey
 Mardy L. Logan, Principal of Bryant School, Bryant
 Mervin Logan, General Electric, Fort Wayne
 Grace (Smith) Losch, Winchester
 Ivan Montgomery, Montgomery's store clerk, Bryant
 Dean Smith, Light Plant, Toledo, Ohio
 Reba (Betz) Straube, Jay Garment, Bryant

1922

Mark Arnold, Insurance Agent, Portland
 Anna (Glentzer) Ashcroft, Jay Garment, Portland
 Ivan Beas, farmer and mechanic, Portland
 Mantford Chenev, Sheller, Portland
 Vera (Beck) Fleanning, Portland
 Paul Haviland, telegraph operator, Trenton, Mich.
 Celeste (Franklin) Kramer, Evanoke
 Florence (Green) Logan, Bryant
 Francis (Kessler) Logan, Jay Garment, Bryant
 Paul D. Logan, barber, Bryant
 Sarah (Bailey) Markle, Indianapolis
 Mamie (Hiffner) Norris, Portland
 Errol Stone, General Electric, Fort Wayne
 Kelro Whiteman, County Superintendent of Schools, Hoegland, Ind.
 Graduated from Ball State Teachers' college, B.S.
 Indiana University, M.S.

1923

Thelma (Milligan) Bailey, Portland
 Lendall Crowell, constructor, Lebach
 Joe Haviland, Sheller Mfg. Corp. Portland
 Alta Krouse, nurse, Fort Wayne Graduated from the Lutheran
 Hospital Training School, Fort Wayne. R.N. degree
 Lorene (Girlinger) Le May, Fort Wayne
 Myra Montgomery, Sec. to the comptrollers of the Magnavox Co.
 Ft. Wayne
 Pearl (McMichaels) Newcomer, Geneva

1924

Dallas Beth, Bookkeeper at Chrysler Co., New Castle
 Emil Buckingham, filling station, Fort Wayne
 Bessie (Knobelke) Crowell, Bryant
 Lucille (Garlinger) Crowell, Fort Wayne
 Roy Gierhart, farmer, Bryant
 Helen (Pence) Jackson, Fort Wayne
 Kenneth Logan, Muncie Products, Muncie
 Wayne Mast, Florida
 Dorothy (Macy) Miller, Portland
 Iris (Macklin) Myers, Louisville, Kentucky
 Inez (Macklin) Pauley, Richmond Heights, Mo.
 Marion Runyon, General Electric, Fort Wayne
 Carl Whiteman, Contractor, Wabash

1925

Ernestine (Metzner) Morrow, Richmond
 Forrest Poling, Sheller Mfg. Corp. Bryant
 Lee Turner, farmer, Salamanca
 Loeta (Shoemaker) Weisel, Portland. Graduated from Tulsa
 Business College, Tulsa, Okla.
 Noah Uleman, cashier of bank, Toledo, Ohio
 Milton Bryan, G.E. Office, Fort Wayne
 Mary Helen (Green) Gierhart, Bryant
 Carrol Hardy, Chrysler, Corp. as Draftsman, New Castle
 Walter Haray, deceased
 James Heath, farmer, Bryant

1926

Meredith Anderson, Bryant
 Ruth (Milligan) Bacholt, Bank Clerk, Portland Attended Ball
 State, two year primary course
 Mary (Haviland) Chelgren, Portland
 Marjorie (Campbell) Crowell, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Emery Fairchildis, Chevrolet Plant, Flint, Mich.
 Earl Fifer, farmer, R.F.D. 1, Bryant
 Donald Fleuting, Sheller Mfg. Corp. Bryant
 Robert Gillespie, People's Bank, Portland
 Darrel Glentzer, Green House, Portland
 Iva (Briley) Graves, Portland
 Genevieve (Cashman) Hawking, Robinson, Illinois
 Archie Hoover, barber, Selma
 John Hoskins, Sheller Mfg. Corp. Bryant, Indiana
 Ralph Jones, barber, Hanna
 Donald Logan, farmer, Portland
 Leil Moore, trucker, Portland
 Maurice Spade, filling station, Fort Wayne
 Bernice (Macy) Turner, Fort Recovery
 Keith Whiteman, drives a bread truck, Portland



1937

Wilfred Adams, Bryant
 Ralph Bailey, former, Portland
 Harold Bennett, Sheller Mfg. Corp., Portland
 Orville Bechtolt, Auditor, Portland Attended Ball State--Teacher's
 license in intermediate grammar grades
 Maurice Beck, Purdue Student of Electrical Engineering, Portland
 Francis (Michels) Gillespie, Portland
 Morris Hochhammer, deceased
 Raymond Logan, garment and truck driver, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 William Milligan, dentist, Portland
 Ward Montgomery, farmer, Portland
 Lucie Moore employed at Finner and Berne, New York Stock Exchange,
 Muncie, Indiana., 511 Johnson Bldg. Muncie, Indiana.
 Graduated from the International Business College at
 Fort Wayne
 Hilar (Turner) Peike, Auburn, Indiana. Mrs. Peike is the first woman
 (licensed) aviator of the state of Indiana
 Doris Straley, Jay Grment, Portland
 Donovan Whitman, butcher, Shelbyville

Teachers during this year were: J.C.L. Whiteman, Mary L. Logan,
P.W. Macklin, Cornelia Bethel and Fennig, Mrs. Mackriede.

1923

James Bealt, merchant, Portland
Mary (Glentaer) Bechaolt, Portland
Berneice Bellis, clerk in Grant Store, Fort Wayne
Norm (Green) Glentaer, Portland
Vera (Bergman) H. Fisher, Portland
George Krouse, insurance agent, Fort Wayne
Albert Krouse, insurance agent, Fort Wayne
Lucile (Rumyon) Logan, beauty parlor, Maumee
Glen McCoy, General Electric, Fort Wayne
Raymond Oliver, day cleaner, Cincinnati
Frances (Thomas) Young, day cleaner, Elkhart

1929

Arthur Armentrout, mechanic, Portland
Dorothy Armentrout, minister, Bryant
Navarro Arubla, Sheller's, Portland
Anna Bailey, Jay Grumet, Portland
Ivan Bailey, Dryman, Bryant
Irma (Linkerhoof) Milligan, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mildred (Campbell) Brubaker, Bryant
Lawrence Lynes, Berne Furniture Store, Bryant
Marguerite Fisher, Social Security board, Washington, D.C.
Wayne Riffner, teacher at Bryant, Portland. A.B. from Wash
Marion Houser, Farmer, Bryant
Glenn Kessler, Haynes Milling Co. Portland
Janeta Lawrence, at home, Bryant
Vera (Pyle) Leggett, Fort Wayne
Mary (Hochsamer) Leighton, Anderson, Indiana
Frederick Longmecker, farmer, Bryant

1929

Vernon Pyle, Manager of shoe store, New Castle
Mary (Bergman) Pyle, Bryant
Harry Turner, Simonsen, Ill. Principal of H.S. B.S. from U.S.T.C.
John Wheat, Muncie
Londall (Burkett) Viles, Redkey

1930

Elis Bone, Farmer, Portland
Mary Ann (Nisk) Buck, Jay Garment, Portland
Lucille(Pyle) Chaney, Married, Fort Wayne
Max Crowell, Mining Engineer, Reno Nevada
Chessel Gantzer, Jay Garment, Portland
Herbert Keller, Shellens, Portland
William Lawrence, Farmer, Bryant
Dorothy Logan, Teacher, Portland, Graduated at Indiana Central College
Indianapolis, Indiana. Two years normal Course (Primary)
Glen Logan, Farmer near Muncie, Bryant
Josephine (Thomas) Logan, Jay Garment, Bryant
Dorothy (Ketstone) Lloyd, Married, Portland
Donald Shoemaker, Farmer, Portland
Denver Tindle, Deceased
Doyt Whitman, Farmer near Gears, Muncie
Susan Jane (Straley) Whitman, Married, Muncie
Nelle (Haviland) Wight, Wisconsin

1931

Mildred (Hauser) Baughman, Portland
Irene Bonifas, Nurse, Fort Wayne
Blanche (Ebersole) Litcher, Portland
Harold Campbell, Truck Driver, Bryant
Eleanor (Whitman) Cook, Geneva
Russell Cox, Shellens, Portland
Herman Ebersole, Manager of a Grocery store, Fort Wayne
Herbert Feunig, Farmer, Bryant
Joseph Fisher, Service Station-Trinity, Bryant
Orval Ford, Shellens, Portland
Ernest Gillespie, Bus Driver, Portland
Harry Gillespie, Jay Garment, Portland
Dale Hinshaw, Farmer and Poultry, Portland
Gale Hinshaw, Farmer, Pennville
Paul Hough, International Harvester Foreman, Fort Wayne
Paul Huey, Meat Canning, Bryant, Indiana
Fern(michaels) Jack, Los Angeles, California
Robert Keller, Deceased
Donald Longnecker, Lunch room, Portland
Vera (Flausing) Pontius, Geneva
Marlin Pyle, Drop Forge, Portland
Alice (Krouse) Shoemaker, Portland
Pauline (Brinkerhoff) Smith, Fort Wayne
Russell Stein, Farmer, New Corydon, Indiana
Mable Whitman, Jay Garment, Bryant

1932

Ethel Bailey, Jay Garment, Portland
 Richard Buckmaster, Geneva
 Ethel (Bancroft) Pitzer, Muncie
 Bernadine Ebersole, Teacher (Knox Township), Bryant
 Arace Ebersole, Field Representative, Marion
 Wilma (Roser) Ellsworth, Portland
 Carl Garlinger, Shellers, Portland
 Ward Glentzer, Teaching, Graduated from Ball State, Bryant, Indiana
 Bardette Houser, Dr. P. Fargo, Bryant
 Esta (Teegle) Houser, Bryant
 Virginia (Pifer) Kelly, Portland
 Marie Kneelke, Powder Box Beauty Shoppe, Portland
 Elma Krner, Bryant
 Pearl (Hough) Lybarger, Geneva
 Mary (Houser) Maner, Danville
 Doris (Glendening) Massakorn, Fort Wayne
 Mary (Spencer) Pence, Bryant
 Mary Alice Penrod, Jay Garment, Portland
 Robert Pyle, Store Manager (S.W.C.) Hamilton, Ohio
 Ernest Schmacker, Oil Worker, Corras Christi, Texas
 Eunice (McMichael) Simon, Berne
 Bernice Stein, Dress Making Clerk, Portland
 Stephen Strall, Truck Driver, Portland
 Herbert Walling, Stenographer, Fort Wayne

1933

Katherine (Garlinger) Affeller, Berne
 Paul Bailey, Farmer, Portland
 Howard Brinkerhoff, Farmer, Portland
 Mary (Michaels) Carson, Fort Wayne
 Donna F. Smith, Teacher, Bryant, Graduated from Ball State Degrees L.S.
 James Gillespie, Shellers, Portland
 Robert Glentzer, Farmer, Bryant
 Robert Haviland, Farmer, Portland
 Raymond Houser, Dress Making Factory, Bryant
 Fay James, Farmer, Portland
 Jerry (Tullis) Worman, Rochester
 Miriam Penrod, Shellers, Portland
 Lena Pyle, Nurses Training, Chicago, Illinois
 Marion (Tigner) Schmacker, Illinois
 Jay Sisk, Bob Holly Diner, Bryant
 Harold Starr, Farmer, Portland
 Willard Thomas, Lumber Factory, Redkey
 Fern (Armstrong) Tynnell, Portland
 Edna (George) Wilson, Nashville
 James Young, Warner Gear, Muncie

1934

Orla Campbell, Filling Station, Bryant
 Sarah (Haley) Campbell, Married, Bryant
 Erma (Hutson) Davidson, Jay Garment
 Hazel (Starr) Degler, South Mederian St. Portland
 Virginia Flusling, House Work, Bryant
 Ward Houser, Swift's Cream Solicitor, Bryant
 Gisvienna (Orr) Idlewine, Housewife, Bryant
 Howard Iliff, Warner Gear, Muncie

1934

Mary K. Knodelke, Beauty Shop, Portland, Indiana
Frederick Montgomery, Salesman, Bryant
John Pieron, Ponce's Service Station, Bryant
Lois June (Rogers) Plummer, Portland
Martha (Rittenhouse) Roll, Lansing, Michigan
Garth Shepherd, Farming, Bryant
Marguerite (Martinez) Weller, Portland

1935

George G. Adams, Farming, Bryant
Paul Haffner, Shellars, Portland
Wendell Iliff, Dr. Forge, Bryant
George Judy, Farming, Bryant
Betty (Lennora) Montgomery, News Canning Factory, Bryant
Hesper Pinaery, Bryant Lobb Lolly Diner
Sherman Tyle, Machine Operator of Jay Garment, Bryant
Charles Roeder, Farming, Bryant
Kathleen Sander, Jay Garment, Bryant
Marianna (Knodelke) Smith, Portland
Margaret (Bennett) Van Treas, Mathews
Marceil (Knodelke) Wright, Portland

1936

Burton, Brinkerhoff, Student at Purdue, Lafayette, Indiana
Irene Brubaker, Stenographer, Portland
Daniel Butcher, Hack Driver, Bryant
Jay Butcher, Farming, Bryant
Beatrice Campbell, at home, Bryant
Nellie (Spencer) Cline, Geneva
George Dynes, Farming, Bryant
Paul Gierhart, Farming, Bryant
Carl Haffner, Clerk at Tiger Store, Bryant
Guinevere Hunt, Clerk at Montgomery's Store, Bryant
Williea Jurney, Farming, Bryant
Olive Jurney, Husband Novelty Store, Ind., Bryant, Indiana
Janet Keller, Shellars, Portland
Merritt Manning, Day Labor, Union City
Donald Michael, Farming, Portland
Bernice (Knodelke) Stout, Housewife, Portland
Anna Mae (Siders) Straley, Portland
Robert Shirk, Deceased
John Shuckler, Purdue University, Pharmacy, Lafayette
Gerrie Tullis, News Canning Factory, Bryant
Madison Turner, Sinclair Service Station, Bryant
Robert Vance, Store Business, Albany, Indiana

1937

Helen Armentrout, at home, Bryant
Betty Bailey, waitress, Portland
Floyd Bennett, Shellars, Portland
Roger Lane, Student of Purdue University; Engineering; Lafayette
Lethel (Lliff) Brewster, Muncie

1937

Paul Gillespie, Haynes Mill, Portland
 Edith Grant, Attending Olivet College, Olivet, Illinois
 Orval Hiffner, Farming, Portland
 Gerald Knobelke, Farming, Portland
 Robert Macklin, at home, Bryant
 Betty Miller, Student at Ball State, Muncie
 William Montgomery, Newspaper salesman, Bryant
 Ruth Rittenhouse, at home, Portland
 Mary Romine, Student Portland State International Business College
 Wilma Switzer, Mistress, Portland
 Clarence Theurer, Farming, Portland
 Virginia Thomas, at home, Portland
 Max Thomas, Farming, Portland

EPilogue

We hope that this history is accurate. We have tried to eliminate all errors. If there have been mistakes we hope that you will forgive them and notify us in order that our records may be corrected.

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We, the Senior Class of 1938, wish to express our appreciation to our teachers who have patiently labored in our behalf in the last four years.

We also wish to express our appreciation to Miss Elsie Ayres who has worked so diligently in making this volume of the annual a success. We will always remember her for her pleasant smile and her willingness to boost our school.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If Edna Thorpe fell in love?
If Lester Frank went on a diet?
If Dorwin Keller's girl quit him?
If Charles Abbott went to church?
If Wendell Ebersole fell for Irene?
If Margaret Manning got the giggles?
If Bob Spencer would eat some spinach?
If Jason Montgomery were on time once?
If Jean Ford couldn't have any peanuts? Just how good
If Fern Abbott forsook the Senior Class? are you?
If Dick Huey would leave the girls alone?
If Freddie Ninde wrecked that Dodge again?
If Paul Haviland studied his lessons once?
If Dorothy Myers rode in a green chevrolet?
If Cline Huey tried to play hockey any more?
If Capitola Armantrout fell for Mike Rupert?
If Bessie Macklin came home at eight o'clock?
If Wayne Brubaker had to study real hard once?
If Anna Keller's boy friend turned her down flat?
If Joseph Gierhart would stay home once in a while?
If Rolland Fenning got two girls on his string at once?
If Glen Stein heard that one of the Brown girls were married?
If Hugh Ford would stay out of mischief for one day?



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